

ARTHUR KENT TRACES THE TRAIL OF TERROR

Maclean's

Canada's

Weekly Newsmagazine

October 8, 2001 \$4.50

www.macleans.ca

THE ECONOMY

WHAT THE FALLOUT MEANS TO YOU

\$4.50





From the Editor

Ottawa: now, it matters again

On a visit to Ottawa last week, the surprising thing was that the more things have changed globally since Sept. 11, the more they seemed the same in Canada's capital. Sure, the United States Embassy is protected by new barriers, and RCMP officers on motorcycles are more evident. But anywhere within a few blocks of Parliament Hill, you're likely to see a cabinet minister or senior government official, walking with no visible security detail. Here, coming out of the Chinese Lounge, a Human Resources Minister Jane Stewart; there, emerging from the Centre Block, a former Minister Anne McLellan. Another sign of normalcy: Paul Martin, in his 55th-floor office, counterparts as intently as always on economic matters and, though an unrepentant technocrat, has finally learned to program the VCR but hasn't yet mastered the elevator. And Jean Charest, report acquisitions, seems as unfappable as ever—in the way that drives detractors to distraction.

This time, at least some appearances are deceiving. Ottawa has changed, suddenly, the federal government again plays an important role in the lives of all Canadians. How will Ottawa react to Air Canada's request for billions in a bailout? How will it respond to a recession that appears already to be doing its damage in many ways? Is the government prepared to put Canadian firms at risk in any forthcoming anti-terrorism military operation? Is it worth sacrificing some sovereignty—by harmonizing refugee and immigration policies with those of the United States—if the payoff is a greater economic well-being and security? Can we afford not to?

No matter your feelings on how Charest has reacted to the crisis, the PM has been true to himself. As a rule, Charest prefers to keep mouth closed and options

open, rather than the reverse. As PM, he wields the power of the office, but not the limelight. His approach to Washington reflects that: no rubber-journalist Graham Fraser observed astutely, Charest believes Canada benefits most by avoiding the least intense possible in Washington. Right now, Canada is earning a lot of attention among U.S. policy-makers—and most centers around one so-called porous border controls and refugee checks, and whether it should be tougher to enter America from Canada. Better to be forgotten than forgotten.

As a crisis manager, the PM has by several measures done well since Sept. 11, making clear Canada's support to Washington while running things smoothly at home. As an inspirational leader, he's been less effective. The PM belongs to a generation of men who have trouble publicly expressing emotions. Most of the time, that's not an issue—but Canadians, confronted with the anger, fear, hope and uncertainty that reside in a terror's aftermath, could use some inspiration and direction. That they're so far removed. "In other countries, it's common for the opposition to line up behind the leader—but not in Canada," Charest complained to an acquaintance last week. That's fair. But the PM could make it easier for others to follow if he gave a clearer idea of where he's headed.

You see a new photo atop the page this week. A number of readers objected that the previous photo was too informal—and inappropriate following recent events. I take the point.

Ang. U.S. - 10/1

Maclean's

Canada's Weekly Newsmagazine

Editor: Anthony Wilson-Smith

Executive Editors:

Michael Smeyers, Bob Levin

Deputy Editor:

Robert Macpherson

Editor at Large:

Ann Stewart

Assistant Managing Editors:

Patricia MacKay

Robert Macpherson

Special Projects:

Neil Fennell, Christine Charette

Section Editors:

James Dwyer (Sports), Lisa

Shelley (Culture), Peter Allen (Politics)

Barbara Stinson (Canada)

National Correspondents:

Myrle Langley (Chief Writer)

Kenneth Macleod (Business)

Senior Writers:

David Bellamy, Sharon Goss (Editor)

David E. Johnson, Robert Macpherson

Associate Editors:

Barbara Stinson, Christine Charette

Section Editors:

James Dwyer (Sports), Lisa

Shelley (Culture), Peter Allen (Politics)

Barbara Stinson (Canada)

National Correspondents:

Myrle Langley (Chief Writer)

Kenneth Macleod (Business)

Senior Writers:

David Bellamy, Sharon Goss (Editor)

David E. Johnson, Robert Macpherson

Associate Editors:

Barbara Stinson, Christine Charette

Section Editors:

James Dwyer (Sports), Lisa

Shelley (Culture), Peter Allen (Politics)

Barbara Stinson (Canada)

National Correspondents:

Myrle Langley (Chief Writer)

Kenneth Macleod (Business)

Senior Writers:

David Bellamy, Sharon Goss (Editor)

David E. Johnson, Robert Macpherson

Associate Editors:

Barbara Stinson, Christine Charette

Section Editors:

James Dwyer (Sports), Lisa

Shelley (Culture), Peter Allen (Politics)

Barbara Stinson (Canada)

National Correspondents:

Myrle Langley (Chief Writer)

Kenneth Macleod (Business)

Senior Writers:

David Bellamy, Sharon Goss (Editor)

David E. Johnson, Robert Macpherson

Associate Editors:

Barbara Stinson, Christine Charette

Section Editors:

James Dwyer (Sports), Lisa

Shelley (Culture), Peter Allen (Politics)

Barbara Stinson (Canada)

National Correspondents:

Myrle Langley (Chief Writer)

Kenneth Macleod (Business)

Senior Writers:

David Bellamy, Sharon Goss (Editor)

David E. Johnson, Robert Macpherson

Associate Editors:

Barbara Stinson, Christine Charette



'The day freedom died'

As an American, I am so glad I subscribe to your magazine. Your coverage of the World Trade Center catastrophe was the best I have seen and the most gripping: a Canadian magazine contributing an article to a horrific tragedy that took place in the United States ("After the terror," *Special Report*, Sept. 24). I'm sure that it saddened the world's has been changed because of this event, not just our way of life. The economic impact is just now rippling through the airlines and our industries—and we haven't even finished grieving.

Stephanie Molyneux, Washington



The bombing of Pearl Harbor was a day that will live in infamy, but the destruction of the World Trade Center towers will be the day that freedom died. We now know

that madness here on world-wide terrorism can make us cringe at the thought of living in distant lands, of working as a dayworker, of visiting national monuments. They have taken from all of us, in one horrific act, our sense of freedom. We pray that world leaders will have the courage and the wisdom to make the right decisions. We pray for

healing for those who grieve, for recovery for those who were injured, for safety for the innocent and policemen. And we pray for our children who will inherit an increasingly difficult world. From every Canadian to each of our American brethren we say: "Be of stout heart—and God bless America."

Bob Thompson, Victoria

So why didn't Canada not even a mention in President George W. Bush's address on Sept. 20? Because, unfortunately, there is nothing to say. The so-called leader we have in Ottawa continues to enjoy the only political strategy he knows—say little and do nothing. While this selfish tactic has ensured Jean Chrétien's political longevity, it now results in making us look like a country populated by wimps.

Michael Whelan, Burlington, Ont.

My generation grew up expecting the Third World War to start with nuclear fireballs over a chosen cities. We were wrong. What the WTC attack has surely taught us is that the war has already started, indeed born among us for years. From the streets of Belfast to the sidewalks in front of an abortion clinic to the ethnic cleansers of Yugoslavia to the streets around a conference on world trade, the bullets are on our with their rods, their fire-bombs, their gas and now their stolen airplanes, to convert by force what they cannot change by persuasion, to destroy

Prisoners of war

Like Peter C. Newman, many are confirming that the world is at war with terrorism ("The day the war began," Sept. 24). In the past, countries that were at war incarcerated captured combatants in prisoner of war camps. These prisoners remained confined until peace was declared. I hope that prisoner of war camps will be established in countries waging this war. Terrorists who are taken into custody would not then be processed through the normal prison system. Thus, we would avoid releasing their terrorists from prison after they had served a limited term, only to take up their terrorist activities again.

Dr. Peter Gop, Toronto

what they cannot convert. This is not "America's new war." This is any war, humanity's war, your war.

Gusat Redman, Toronto, Ont.

We have individually and collectively ignored the world's Muslims for far too long and it is time to say hello. If we can do this in sufficient numbers, we will have a better chance of having a more stable world for all people to enjoy after the terrorists have been destroyed.

Ralph D. Hoffman, San Jose, Calif. (via e-mail)

As a Canadian citizen living in the U.S., I was surprised to see the town hall forum from the CBC on C-SPAN. There are folks here in Oregon who are so incensed by what they saw that they may never be swayed to believe that Canadians are friends of the U.S., or would ever help in time of need. I implore Canadians to stand united and make a show of yourselves to your southern neighbors. A little support right now would go a long, long way.

Chuck Whitehead, Portland, Ore.

In the face of human disaster, the calls for revenge and retribution are predictable, but those calls should be resisted. The rule of international law must be respected. For too long, many member states of the United Nations have failed to respect the International Court of Justice in The Hague. In Question Period on Sept. 19, Foreign Affairs Minister John Manley closed this debate with no recourse through in-



TAGHeuer
SWISS MADE SINCE 1860

TAG Heuer TARGA FLORIO
Automatic Chronograph

www.tagheuer.com

ANCASTER

ANCASTER JEWELLERS
88 Wilson Street West

GUELPH

KNAIR JEWELLERY
56 St. Georges Square

KITCHENER

OVERGAARD JEWELLERS
Fairview Park Mall

How to Reach Us

By email: j.p@atlanticnexus.ca (privacy)

For letters to the editor, press releases, story proposals, letters/discussions or with articles, please supply name, address and daytime telephone number. We welcome faxed, e-mail, or web submissions. Selected letters may appear in Maclean's electronic sites.

For direct fax submissions/discussions or submissions to our Web site, the latter column that reflect the content. Days and hours of coverage are listed on our Web site. Fax and e-mail submissions are accepted 24/7.

For subscriptions or delivery problems: service@atlanticnexus.ca

or call: 1-888-622-6326 or 416-596-0522

Maclean's Magazine, 777 Bay St.,

Toronto, Ont. M5W 1A7

Customer Service: 1-888-622-6326

Fax: (416) 596-1790

The Mail

sensational law because the International Criminal Court proposal has not yet received the 60 signatures required for its implementation. The U.S. is one country that has refused to sign. On the other hand, the International Court of Justice has existed for more than 50 years and is responsible for hearing cases brought to it by member states of the United Nations. The global community should support the International Court of Justice as a means for preventing the potentially devastating cycle of revenge and violence.

Juan Buscave, Victoria

Thanks to Arthur Kohn for having the guts to say what needed to be said ("Insult to inquiry," *Special Report*, Sept. 20). Nine of us can't help sympathize with the U.S. in its time of shock and grief at the food deaths of Sept. 11. But we can't recognize that some things *must* change if a permanent solution is to be found. A medical colleague was all for retaliation. I asked him: "What would you think of a doctor who always used a method of treatment that invariably made the patient worse for a time, and then left him or her the same as they were before?"

Dr. Charles Keenan, Executive Dir.

Arthur Koestler patron too many so-called analysts, protesting changes in American foreign policy as a balm to the angry unwashed all over the world. That, I must assume, will heal the hatred, the innumerable ravages of those Muslims who misinterpret the Koran—and all will be peace and light. Who is the angel of those self-justified puritans, these supercilious experts, the downright vocal disgust at this unadorned attack on innocent people?

Noel Wamfield, Colyton

In praise of dialysis

I found your article on Janet MacNightington's difficult experience with dialysis disturbing, as I believe it will give the public the wrong message ("When the kidneys fail," *Health*, Sept. 17). I am 67 years old and have been on hemodialysis for 11 years. I keep well and lead a productive and active life. I drive myself to and from dialysis three times a week and set up my own machine, and when I have completed my dialysis, I wash down my



Although MacNaughton found dialysis difficult, others can have normal, active lives.

machine, chair and table. Most of my
and friends, despite the requirements of
heraio-dialysis, also lead normal lives. We
all have a very positive outlook.

Prof. Christoph Jakob, Vöcklabruck

I was fortunate enough to receive the gift of someone's liver for a transplant in June, 2000. Following the surgery, my kidneys shut down, resulting in four weeks of dialysis. This was probably the most uncomfortable part of my experience, and I can only imagine what it must be like to need dialysis for a great length of time, while waiting for a transplant. Please continue to raise awareness of the importance and successful results of organ donation.

J. Connor McGiligan, Savannah

Ending child poverty

Despite any government promises to eliminate child poverty in Canada by the year 2000, the task of establishing a small long-term strategy remains a national issue ("Child poverty," *Costs*, Sept. 17). In his response to the 2000 speech from the throne, the Prime Minister pledged to make the necessary investments to ensure equal opportunities for all children and to address the issue of child poverty. Faced with an estimated \$1.7-billion surplus, our government now has the fiscal capacity to put a decade of fiscal prudence behind us. In undoing public commitments, hundreds of Canadians of Christian, Jewish and Muslim faith are calling on our gov-

enthusiast to take seriously its agenda for children and families. Between Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, faith leaders across the country are calling on their communities to join a meal and pray for Canadian families living in poverty. They will also urge their political representatives to take action on the urgent need for increased access to quality child care, affordable housing, and ensuring the national child benefit is increased in the interests of all children.

Rev. Lilian Peltge, United Church of Canada
and Field Emeritus Arthur Shefeld Temple
Estimable B. Roberts

The "poverty" of the subjects in your article is not our fault, and it is not our responsibility to improve their situations. The government is doing plenty for these people. Let them take responsibility for their own choices and hereafter make better lifestyle and financial choices. I will not be guilt-tripped into paying so that they can live better than I can.

M. E. Pousada, Johnston

My heart goes out to the children of Canada who live below the poverty line. I hope I am not the only one who thinks the government should be more worried about teaching family planning than raising the welfare rolls. When you are down on your back, the last thing you need is to bring another child into poverty.

Book Example, Numbers, Card

For more letters www.ijerph.org



There's no one who better understands a single mother's need for affordable life insurance

than the State Farm agent you've always trusted.

to care for your car, your home and you.

So call your State Farm agent today.

and let's talk about life



State Farm is there for life!

statefarm.com®

[illegible]

OVERTIME

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

Edited by Shonda Dezell with Amy Cameron

Overbites

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career. The desire is not there. Five years down the line if this competitive urge comes back if the Bulls want me, if David will have me back in the league."

—**Michael Jordan** retires in 1993 and comments on whether he would ever come back to the NBA.

"Hopefully, that number [23] going up will put thoughts that I'm coming back to rest. I'm playing baseball."

—**On Nov. 1, 1994**, Jordan retires to the retirement of his jersey at the United Center in Chicago and insists he's not returning to basketball.

"I'm back."

—**Four months later**, Jordan teases his agent with the news he's coming back to the NBA after quitting baseball.

"This is a perfect time for me to walk away from the game. I am at peace with that."

"C'mon, one more time: 'If I could be like Mike!'"

"I'll never say never, but I'm 50 to 55. 9 per cent sure I'll be it."

—**In 1995**, after winning back-to-back-back NBA championships, Jordan leaves again.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love."

—**On Sept. 23, 2001**, 33-year-old Jordan sends out a team news release announcing he will play for the Washington Wizards, a team he partly owns (he will sell his stake).

Sofa, so good

It may look like an old, worn-out piece of furniture. It may even smell like one. But the black 80-year-old leather sofa that the Parliamentary Press Gallery owns and keeps in one of its offices is a priceless piece of Canadian heritage that has pitted the gallery against Parliament Hill's acting council. The couch is the sole survivor of seven made in 1931 for the lobbies of the newly created House of Commons and was designed by the Peace Tower's architect, **John Andrew Pearson**—whose birthplace happens to be Charnfield, England. The other six were given away during the 1950s and can't be relocated.

If curator **Audrey Dubé** has her way, it will be returned to the Centre Block. She insists that the three-metre-long sofa with walnut feet and back-splashed seat is too important to remain where it is. "First of

all, the temperance is not good and people regularly smoke in there," says Dubé. "I've even seen people having a nap on it." **Terry Guilfoyle**, who is chief of the press gallery, says that if there are worries about the condition of the sofa—the cushions are torn and the leather is cracked—he's willing to have it stored away until the House of Commons provides the money to repair it. "And as soon as it is done," says Guilfoyle, "we will bring it back." Not so, says Dubé. She insists that when the couch is repaired, it will be refurbished, kept and used to help create a sense of intimacy for the House. A sofa squabble, indeed. **Luke Fisher**

Over and Under Achievers

Climb down, flip-flop and comeback

—**Alan Cranston**: Jury out on his overall post-Sept. 11 performance, but his call for an Arab-Canadian shot to go ahead, after a visit to a mosque, creates home-front goodwill.

—**James Trafletti**: U.S. Democratic representative says terrorists who flew into the WTC came through Canada. No evidence of that, of course. Worst of the blame-Canada talk.

—**Paul Martin**: Rhetorical shift in saving "fiscal integrity" a climb-down from old vows to stay out of deficit. Time for finance minister to rediscover his spine.

—**Allan Rock**: U.S. fire for health care? Minister says leave that one to the Bushman commission. Names' association. How's Rock relate, starts over from, Allan, what's the commission for?

—**Michael Ansara**: The world knows U.S. deserves a lift. But yet another comeback by the senator who can't make calling it quits stick? Let's hope **Barry Bonds** keeps hitting homers.

security of the border, but been tightened on the Club 32 card already wasn't good enough any way.



Ruby Silvertown, President
The Travel Network Corporation

Bruce G. Allen, CA
Senior partner, McGarvey Osterwood

My CA: my competitive advantage

has helped me double my business every year.

The Travel Network is one of Canada's largest independent travel agencies. Bruce acts as my chief financial advisor, making sure the company's financial health is sound. He also makes it easier to find smart ways to finance my company and helps me with personal needs like estate planning. I got the freedom to be creative in developing the ideas that help my firm grow. No matter the size, every business should have the competitive advantage of a chartered accountant.



Chartered Accountants of Canada



Strength beyond numbers WWW.CICA.CA

PRODUCING PATRIOTISM

Who says Canadians aren't flag-wavers? With the terrorist crisis south of the border, many Canadians are buying up American flags to fly in a show of solidarity with their neighbours. As a result, flag manufacturers in Canada are working around the clock, not only to supply the U.S. market, but also to cater to the Canadian demand. Flags Unlimited, a Burnie, Ont.-based manufacturer, is one of the largest flag companies in North America. Since Sept. 11, the firm has sold approximately 100,000 flags—50,000 of these in Canada. The company, which can produce 500 three-inch-by-five-inch flags per hour, has been operating 24 hours a day since Sept. 13 and has hired 60 extra staff to help with the orders. "It's nuts," says Jane Cocking of Flags Unlimited, adding that they had expected an increase in demand from their American customers. "What we didn't anticipate was the Canadian demand. We had no idea there would be so many people wanting American flags."

Large companies aren't the only ones working on overdrive. Northern Woods Clothing Co., a small clothing manufacturer in Brampton, Ont., started making T-shirts and shipping them to distributors across the U.S. within days of the terrorist attack. The company

has sold 20,000 shirts bearing the words "They will not tear to pieces," with a sketch of the controversial U.S. coloured in with the American flag—and are shipping 5,000 more each day. "We have more or less dropped all our Canadian business to do this," says Phil Ward, sales manager. "If someone was wearing for a butterfly sweater in Sullivan or anywhere else, they'd be selling. With this, they are still selling." Ward says the firm worked with the effect of cashing in on the tragedy and decided to donate 50 cents from each \$10 shirt sale to the American Red Cross.



Clockwise from above: Dion, McLachlan and Monaghan

Donating divas

To support aid workers and grief-stricken families south of the border, Canadian celebrities are opening their hearts and wallets in response to the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington. Here's what some of our stars are offering:

- ★ **Legendary fatty man** Jim Carrey has donated \$1 million to help victims' families. Carrey, the first actor to earn a \$20-million salary, wants to "encourage other people to contribute as generously as they can."
- ★ **Celine Dion** emerged from semi-retirement to sing *God Bless America* on the

commercial-free telethon *America: A Tribute to Heroes* and headlined a five-hour show in Montreal featuring 200 artists, including Peter Gabriel.

★ **Alaine MacIsaac** is "offering comfort to everyone who is grieving" with the release of an Internet-only version of a new song called *Utopia*.

★ **Sarah McLachlan** has recorded live versions of two of her most popular songs, *Angel* and *I Will Remember You*, for a radio play. Originally recorded in the late 1990s, the songs placed fourth and fifth on a list of crisis-related songs with the greatest airplay. The songs can be used without charge by any station that wants to play them.

One essay on America, two Canadian voices

When the United States events a public debate, an essay penned by Canadian radio host Gordon Sinclair in 1973 is just the ticket. The Toronto broadcaster wrote "We Americans" near the end of the Vietnam War after he heard the American End Crona was out of money in Sinclair's opinion, the U.S. had come to the aid of many others—yet was still constantly criticized.

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and peaceful the least-appreciated people in all the earth." That essay mostly reappeared on the Internet and on American media outlets. Here is a brief history of one Canadian's inspirational words:

Sinclair wrote the two-page opinion piece for his program, *Let's Be Personal*. A Buffalo radio station called for a copy and then distributed it to other stations in the U.S. Sinclair's essay was read out loud by Congress and reproduced in newspapers.



Sinclair's words inspire the U.S.

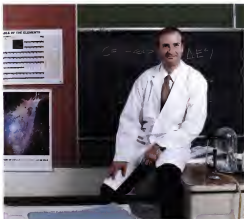
Another Canadian, Detroit-based disc jockey Byron MacGinger, read the essay with bridge over Chrysler Motor playing in the background. A Detroit record company asked MacGinger to record it with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing *America: The Beautiful*. That version was released as a single, selling three million copies. MacGinger became a minor celebrity, appearing on the *Merv Griffin Show*, the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, and he was interviewed on *The Today Show* by Barbara Walters.

Meanwhile, when Sinclair went to make his one meeting—with the Battle of the Republic as the background music—the New Yorker magazine was already saturated with MacGinger's version. Sinclair's single sold 400,000 copies. Both broadcasters gave all their profits to the American Red Cross. Sinclair died in 1984 before seeing the apocryphal word recordings avoided in 1991. During the Persian Gulf War, MacGinger died in 1995.

GOALS:

TO INSPIRE THOSE STUDENTS WHO WANT TO CURE DISEASES, DISCOVER NEW GALAXIES, OR JUST MAKE THEIR HAIR FRIZZ? HOLDING THE STATIC BALL

MR. JACOBS



ASSISTS: By supporting education initiatives like Let's Talk Science, Esso is helping to give teachers and students across Canada the chance to experience innovative programs, all dedicated to science. In fact, more than 100,000 teachers and young people attended science workshops, after-school programs and community events last year. Which means more and more kids are getting interested and involved. From those who want to change the world, to those who just want to change their hairdo.



Over to You Shivan Devast

The end of the affair

Jennifer Love Hewitt has \$4,973 in her bank account. Or so I hear. This ATM FYI by way of one of my Toronto moles, who just happened to be in line with the happy-go-lucky hottie at a bank machine, when she suddenly left her bank pinnumber behind. When issued this information—people are prone to run your robbers when you're the group columnist for the *National Post*—I was not amused. If a three-figure number like Jennifer only has a four-digit bank balance, what hope is there for the rest of us? Is the going rate for well-upholstered giggle machines on the island? Or is it simply that the Junior J. LeBlanc number of different accounts?

Like all great novels of gossip, this tip had a built-in narrative, prompted more questions than it answered, and caused the imagination to go into Cinque du Soleil-esque high gear. I loved it. One small problem. I got sued from my job as the *Post*'s Daily Dish columnist before I ever got a chance to print it. After writing my column for exactly one year, I was one of the casualties in the mass lay-offs unleashed by *CanWest Global* recently.

No place to slip in the great story someone just told me about *Plum John* and his boyfriend and his boyfriend's ex. Saffy nacked away in the vault, now, is my recent betwixt-me with Anne Heche. Dingo, fashion editrix *Blonkie Fuller*. The gem I have about her is sadly locked away.

I spent my life tailgating sources, going to parties, talking, talking, talking

it's strange being an out-of-work gossip columnist, a term that I know sounds downright Dooneybary. I don't know how to go back to civilian life after working in the taste made—spending my life reading cables, plowing Web sites, tailgating sources, going to parties, eating meals off coccolt napkins, talking, talking, talking. Where to go after stinging away my days meditating on Mariah Carey's meltdown, tracking Jennifer Lopez's alleged engagement, auto-tailing Mark Wahlberg while ostensibly on holiday in Paris, and trying to figure out who exactly that regency woman was who looked so much like Benjamin Bratt in that Montreal hotel lobby. (A month later, we learned that Ben and his honey, Julia, had relocated to Springfield.)

What hope is there for normalcy after a year spent trying to track down the tale of Jeanne Belton's missing cat, getting

down on the dance floor with Candace Bushnell and watching hip-stuckingly as the nation can up the story you locate about Nelly Furtado being rejected from her own party on June night? And tell me what is one really supposed to do at a party? This sounds twisted, but the other day I went to a big soiree for the first time without a notebook, and, truly, I felt as naked there as Yo-Yo Ma without his trusted cello.

The fact is, I loved working at the *Post*. We were colorful, spoiled, superficially dazzled with opportunism. I particularly loved writing gossip—working in a trade that *La Strada* once described as “news dressed in a red silk dress running ahead of itself.” My MO was serious, but a gentle sarcasm, bitchy, but affectionately bitchy. The truth is—all those people I sometimes said as whipping boys (and girls), I loved. In the same way, perhaps, that a novelist lives all his characters equally, even the rogues and idiots. Especially the rogues and idiots.

And nobody at the *Post* ever told me what to do—the editors left to my own gassy devices. Except, maybe, in the case of Céline Dion, who consented to sue me for reporting a tabloid story—which I won't repeat here. In order not to rub salt in her husband's wounds, I would tell her that I was a lawyer-written apology. After that, I was strongly encouraged to lay off the Québécoise whether entirely true, that's what I did: I was gone.

And in many ways, indicative of a distinctly Canadian uneasiness with gossip, a country that likes its dirt, but would rather not be seen eating it.

So, well I miss owning that rumour mill. Following the garb of what of access? Attempting yet another CAT scan of the Totti-Nic split? Well, it's rare

being on *Stockholm Day* with. Although it is a bit awkward since my column was cancelled just as we were into those post-WTC days. As a time when the death knell is being rung for many, and the *New York Post*'s gossip page 6 was held for the first time in 25 years, it would be hard trying to make the right tone. But not impossible. We deny our humanity if we stop doing what comes most naturally of all: talking about other people.

Shivan Givens is a Toronto writer with lots of dirt to dish.



Overture Passages



Died: Isaac Stern was eight years old when he heard a friend playing the violin and decided to try it himself. Thus began a 73-year love affair that thrilled the world and inspired generations of musicians. Born in Ukraine, Stern was brought up in the United States. In 1943, at the age of 23, he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in New York City, a venue in which he would perform more than 175 times. One of the most prolific classical musicians in the world, Stern made more than 100 recordings of his work. He died of heart failure at a New York hospital. He was 81.

Awarded: Actor Christopher Plummer and CBC broadcaster Max Ferguson are among the six Canadians who will receive the prestigious Governor General's Performing Arts Award. **Plummer**, 71, best-known for his role in *The Sound of Music*, plans to play King Lear in a 2002 Stratford Festival production. **Ferguson**, 77, has entertained Canadian audiences for decades on CBC Radio with his character, *Ruebuck*. The other award recipients are Quebec singer **Diane Dufresne**, Royal Winnipeg Ballet prima ballerina Evelyn Hart and film director **Alice Paterson**.

Died: In 1963, Dorothy Wynt was in her first municipal election in St. John's, Nfld., wearing miniskirts, headbands and one earring. Her slogan, “Vote for Wynt, she won't be quiet,” struck a chord with students, and Wynt—a nurse by training—became St. John's first woman city councillor. In 1971, she became in time woman mayor, serving three consecutive terms. She brought the Canada Summer Games to St. John's in 1977 and worked to improve the lot of local senior citizens. Wynt, who never revealed her age, but was believed to be in her 70s, died in hospital of a lung infection. Two days after her death, she was posthumously re-

elected to council—women had crashed in their ballots well before the fall of 41.

Awarded: Andrzej Bura, a communications teacher at Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., has won the \$5,000 (U.S.) Amazon.com/Books in Canada first novel award for his work *Mystery Lust*—in which a Polish woman, living in Canada, explores her past. Stachnick, a Polish immigrant who moved to Canada to attend McGill University in 1961 and then stayed when martial law was declared in her country, was one of five finalists.

Reconciling: Ontario Premier Mike Harris confirmed that after two years of separation he and his wife, Janet, are trying to put their marriage back together. Married in 1974, the couple split up two months after Harris won his second majority government in 1999. At the time, Harris and his hoped a temporary separation would save their marriage. Janet, 52, moved back to their home town of North Bay, Ont., after their breakup, while Harris, 56, was soon stepping out with former broadcaster Sharon Dunn.

Caught: Ardent Productons, a British television company owned by Prince Edward, broke an unwritten contract by videotaping Prince William on campus at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. Before starting school, William, 19, struck a deal with the media in return for making himself available for photo opportunities; he would be given his privacy to study as an ordinary student. Edward's company has since apologized for the breach of trust.

Overturned: The Supreme Court of Canada has denied former Vancouver Grizzlies baseball player Theodore (Blue) Edwards custody of his four-year-old son, Elijah—unanimously ruling in favour of Edwards' former mistress and mother of the child, Kimberly Van de Perre. Van de Perre, 27, had originally won custody in February, 1999, but that decision was overturned last year by the B.C. Court of Appeal, which granted custody to Edwards, 35, and his wife, Valerie. Edwards, who now lives in Charlotte, N.C., will have four one-week access periods to his son each year.



LAWRENCE HILL

Music: Berry, Sweet Juice

In full-on black and white in Canada

BLACK BERRY, SWEET JUICE

A provocative and unprecedented look at living a black and white life in Canada

“...full of pointed, poignant and powerful observation...It joins you out of any smug apathy you may want to feel about race in Canada.”

Ron Wynn, *The Globe and Mail*

MARIAH'S FAVORITE WHITE GERRY AVAILABLE AT WWW.NORTHERN.CA



HarperCollinsCanada

WWW.HARPERCOLLINS.CA
PUBLISHED BY ROBERTSON STOCKTON



EARTH. WIND. INSPIRE.



So striking, it's distracting.

The redesigned 2002 Camry is getting double takes with a bold new design. And when it's on the road, Camry's good looks, sit back and enjoy its superior spadroverness and comfort. Not to mention heated outside mirrors, a unique engine immobilizing theft-deterrent system, and a premium JBL Sound System with CD*. Hey, a car with this much appeal is going to catch people off guard.



*Optional. MSRP \$1,500. See dealer for details.

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY.



Massacre in a Swiss canton

In a letter found in his car, he described a "day of rage against the dog mafia." And Fabrice Colletti, 34, was the victim of a shooting in the village of Sion, in the Swiss canton of Valais, where he was working as a security guard for a hotel. He was killed, along with another person, including his girlfriend, in a shooting.

and personally, more in the chamber when he was shot. He had been involved in a long fight with local authorities after a dispute with a hotel owner, but he was not a threat to the public. He was a security guard for a hotel. He was killed, along with another person, including his girlfriend, in a shooting.

macroscopically, thereby saving money by eliminating duplication of efforts. Currently, there is a patchwork of drug coverage across Canada, with each province and territory having a different method for deciding which drugs to include in its health-care plan. But after meeting for two days in St. John's, Nfld., the 14 ministers, including federal Health Minister Allan Rock, agreed to work toward a national plan.

Anger in Cincinnati

Protesters set fire and pelted cars with bottles, and Cincinnati's mayor declared an overnight curfew after a white police officer was acquitted in the killing of an unarmed black man. The shooting, on April 7, sparked three days of rioting that injured dozens. Officer Stephen Roach had been charged with negligent homicide and obstructing official business after he killed Timothy Thomas, 19, in a drunk alley. But a trial judge cleared Roach, saying he made a "split-second decision in a very dangerous situation."

Macedonian calm

A fragile peace appeared to be taking hold in Macedonia when ethnic-Albanian rebels formally disbanded their militia just hours after NATO officials said they had collected 3,875 weapons—rifles, mortars, howitzers and tanks—from the guerrillas in the troubled Balkan country. Macedonian and ethnic-Albanian leaders signed a peace deal on Aug. 13, suspending six months of warfare that left dozens dead and up to 50,000 displaced from their homes. Under the peace plan, the rebels were to hand over their weapons. In return, the Macedonian-dominated parliament is amending the con-

stitution to grant broader rights for the minority.

Electronic pawing

Former Canadian Alliance MP Deborah Grey lodged an official complaint with the House of Commons Speaker, claiming Alliance officials used her computer files and "paved through them." Grey, one of eight dissenters who have left the Alliance caucus over Stockwell Day's leader-

PAPAL DENUNCIATION

Pope John Paul II, looking weak and walking with more difficulty than usual, visited Armenia to celebrate the 1,700th anniversary of its proclamation as a Christian state—the first state to make such a declaration. At a mass in Yerevan, the 83-year-old pontiff, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease, spoke in a hoarse voice before turning over the rest of the homily to an Armenian priest. The Pope also visited a memorial to the 1.5 million Armenians killed in 1915 in 1929 campaign by the Turkish army that forced ethnic Armenians out of western Turkey. "We are appalled by the terrible violence done to the Armenian people," he said. "And dismayed that the world still knows such inhumanity."



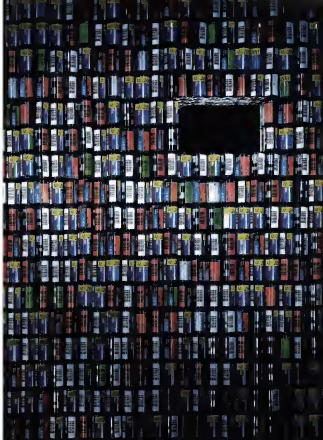
No lipperwash inquiry

The Ontario government defended a call for a federal public inquiry into what role Premier Mike Harris played in the police killing of a mosque demonstrator at Ipperwash provincial park in 1995. Militant natives from the Ipperwash reserve, 50 km southwest of London, Ont., had occupied the park for two days when they boarded a school bus and charged

police lines. An Ontario Provincial Police officer opened fire, killing passenger Dudley George. Opponents, including cabinet ministers, claim an order from Harris to clear the park led directly to George's death.

Targeting drug costs

To reduce soaring drug prices, Canada's health ministers have agreed to establish a common process to review all new phar-





Grey's computer was 'jacked'

ship, said the 16 concerned confidential data, including e-mail addresses and tax information given to her by communicants, will be compromised. But an Alliance spokesman said the party had the right to sue Grey's files to ensure she had no confidential information belonging to it.

Riots in Belfast

Protesters gathered in Belfast, injuring about 45 officers during two days of violence described by authorities as the worst in years. Police believe the rioting was orchestrated by the outlawed Ulster

Defence Association, which opposes Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. The Protestants in turn said hundred police officers provoked the clashes.

Fiction, not reality

Changes against the teenage author of "Twisted," a story of a concerned student who blew up his school, have been dropped. After the youth said the tale in a drama class at Tigon Secondary School in the eastern Ontario community of Ancaster last November—a year and a half after the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.—police charged him with uttering threats. He spent the next 34 days in jail, triggering a national debate over freedom of speech. Last week, the court accepted a deal that referred to "Twisted" as a work of fiction and not a manifesto for violence, and ordered its author, now being home-schooled, to stay away from the high school and undergo counselling.



THE MAD-COW SCARE REACHES JAPAN

Thousands of health officials launched a nationwide search for animals with mad-cow disease following the discovery of Japan's first suspected case. About 5,800 officials were conducting inspections at 146,000 dairy farms after a five-year-old Holstein

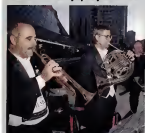
cow on one farm in Ohta state, just east of Tokyo, tested positive for the disease. Mad cow disease, the common name for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is thought to cause the fatal variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans who eat infected beef.

Stay active for health

Good thinking: Canadian research has discovered that routine daily physical activity throughout a woman's life can reduce her risk of breast cancer by a third or more. According to the findings of researchers at the Alberta Cancer Board and the University of Alberta, published in the *American Journal of Epidemiology*

and the journal *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise*, the key is moderate, regular activity. The researchers concluded that being more active—at least six hours a day of housework, walking at work, taking recreational exercise or other motion—reduced the risk of breast cancer by 41 per cent for post-menopausal women.

Sour notes at two symphony orchestras



The TSO, which endured a strike in 2005, faces another strike

It's all come up for Canada's symphony collective, but two of the more significant players appear to be drawing in a sea of red ink. Griep's Philharmonic Orchestra is involved in a fairly bitter dispute with its 45 full-time musicians, who earn a base salary of \$40,000 a season mark, but are being asked to swallow a 16-per-cent salary cut to stave off bankruptcy. Meanwhile, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra is also facing what some describe as the worst financial crisis in its 115-year history as a result of falling ticket sales and bitter internal problems. The TSO is already looking for a replacement for popular conductor Zubin Mehta, who left earlier this year after seven years to return to Europe. Last week saw the surprise resignation of executive

director Gerard Smith, who said that jobless internet politics had siphoned off his orchestra's income after he was involved in a lawsuit. After two years ago, his orchestra's TSO's ability to manage its financial affairs. Unlike Calgary, however, where the orchestra's board of directors is threatening a lockout if musicians don't follow the tune, Toronto is planning to move forward with its regular season—at least for the time being. To stay afloat, though, the TSO board has said it needs an increase of more than \$1 million on its line of credit and \$1.5 million in new spending levels by May 30. The TSO does have its own foundation with endowment funds that exceed \$22 million, but it can only use internet income from the funds to offset its costs.

[hp photoSmart P12 digital camera]



Film. Man, the 1900s were fun.

Experiencing digital photography's leap from infancy to adulthood. A camera that shows you your pictures instantly. Pictures artfully captured with the help of our engineers' remarkable chip. And an invention that mimics the most sophisticated lens of all: the human eye. For more information on our entire collection of digital imaging products, visit www.hp.ca



[hp iPhoto with pocket camera]
(sold separately)



[hp pic 950 printer/scanner/copier/fax]



[hp pavilion 7000 home PC]





Marking a year of bloodshed

The world watching itself will not see the Palestinians' springing against Israel passed its one-year anniversary with stone-throwing demonstrations and hammering attacks on both sides. At least seven Palestinians died and dozens more were injured in two days of clashes with the Israeli military. By then, according to official accounts, 833 people had died over the past year, 696 of them Palestinians who have found a much more heavily armed opponent. And while the latest from the dramatic terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington last month overshadowed the conflict and produced a temporary

lull, Sept. 27, the day the sides agreed to a tentative truce—the prospect of real peace in the Middle East still seemed decidedly elusive.

On Friday, the actual anniversary of the uprising, thousands of Palestinians avoided the occasion with marches, rock-throwing and three minutes of silence. Three Palestinians, including a 10-year-old boy, were killed by Israeli

troops during confrontations on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A further 45 were wounded, as were 17 Israeli, American and British soldiers, among other American King Abdullah II, urged calm and pleaded with Washington to take a more active role in resolving the regional violence. Which it did, up to a point: The U.S. state department criticized Israel for what it called a "premeditated" military strike on Sept. 27 in the Rafah refugee camp.

It is a sign of hammering attitudes,

pro-Palestinian rallies took place in several Arab nations to mark the anniversary and to urge that the uprising, in individual countries, end. It's not clear at this stage when the key proponents of peace might be. Earlier this week, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to outline in detail. But Peres doesn't have the full backing of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who is debilitated in the Arab world and whose heavily guarded visit on Sept. 28, 2005, to a shamed Jerusalem holy site sparked the current violence. In recent months, support for Israel and its Jewish government has plummeted, while that for its Hamas and Islamic Jihad opponents—who reject Israel's very existence—is on the upswing.



Barbara Amiel

Terrorism's real 'root cause'

This week, I tagged my indispensable Lebanese hair-dresser before and after my blow-dry. My Shadi, my London charmer, hails from the country these days lest I invite him to dinner once more. I'm just following the examples of all our leaders who seem to be hugging every available member of the Islamic community in sight. Last Thursday's news conference with U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft set the pace with his emotional (for hard) thanks to the Arab, Sikh and Muslim volunteers who offered to translate in the WTC investigation. I do think this is splendid, but most of us know that about 99.9 per cent of Arabs and Muslims are not terrorists and that it is wrong to assault any lonely Arab because we've got a spot of "Islamic rage."

Last Thursday's news conference also had a very earnest FBI director Robert Mueller tell us that his people were investigating 100,000 leads into the terrorist attacks. Then he gave us an 800 phone number and a World Wide Web address for citizens to contact if they knew anything. This made me a bit queasy. Is the FBI going to be up all night answering junk calls? Mueller's request may be telling, in that, basically, the FBI is at ground zero when it comes to information.

I am 100 per cent behind President Bush's War on Terrorism in spite of these delightfully ludicrous facts. Some deadly notions are being flung by his opponents. First, there is the idea that we, the West, helped create bin Laden. This argument is used as if America should that up and stop what is soiled without complaining. This is a half-truth, and half-truths are often worse than lies. America rightly helped the Afghanistans (freedom fighters), including bin Laden, fight the Soviet invasion during the 1980s. At that point in time, the U.S.S.R. was the bigger menace in the world. Its defeat in Afghanistan was a key factor in bringing it down. Thanks to the opening of the KGB archives, we now know that empire was evil beyond nearly any other tyrannical rule.

We went along with Stalin against Hitler even after he himself had been an ally of Nazism. Stalin was a monster of hideous proportions, but that doesn't make us responsible for him or invalidate our support of him against the Third Reich. We defeated the most urgent danger. We sided with Iraq against Iran for most of the '80s, and so we helped Saddam Hussein. We left that the greater threat was the expansive ambition of the ayatollahs, which threatened the whole region. We also needed to keep Iraq out of the Soviet orbit. As recently as 1999, we aided the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is

now fertile ground for bin Laden's Al-Qaeda terrorists.

Obviously, not all geopolitical judgments are correct, but to say that America deserves bin Laden because it allied itself with some dubious people at times for a good cause would take us into isolationism and moral blindness. The West's actions were honorable and morally defensible even in hindsight. History has shown that for a variety of reasons, including the old adage: "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," alliances may be temporary. In international affairs, just as in personal ones, yesterday's friends occasionally turn out to be tomorrow's enemies.

Another argument against Bush's plan hides behind nihilism. Terrorism is rightly condemned but the solution is to tackle the root causes of terrorism. Root causes does not mean the evil in the terrorist's being. It is a covering phrase, which actually means the solution lies in embracing the terrorist agenda. That is what I call "pulling a Yasser Arafat"—he tells the world he wants nothing to do with terrorism itself, but if the world wants it to stop, it must do what the terrorists want (e.g., render Israel helpless). The left claims the root cause of this Islamic jihad is the poverty of much of the Third World in the face of the vulgar bullying wealth of the West in general and America in particular.

Any decent person should take the position that even if their rights be some ancient in a given case, once terrorism is used to help that case it becomes immoral and should lose all support. That impulse alone can tackle the root cause of terrorism. One must realize it is not another man's freedom fighter in any moral sense there is a profound difference between alibi-defending themselves or profiting from someone blowing up pizza parlours, school buses or civilian aircraft. That difference is why, prior to independence in 1948, the Haganah (the embryonic Israeli army) fought the Jewish terrorists who were using violence to try and get the British out of Palestine. Similarly, the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia spelled war, but it was not morally equivalent to the murder of civilians in Kosovo by Slobodan Milosevic. NATO scored under military rules of engagement, with advance notice, but attempts to negotiate and sincere efforts to minimize civilian casualties.

I grew up in Europe playing on bomb sites, and last week I saw Manhattan's bombing site. I was afraid. But the fear is greater of seeing the world's only superpower—and a decent one—back down to its knees. We enjoyed three-quarters of my life now, but far our younger people with so much ahead, surely we can spit out these pernicious myths.

THE ECONOMY

WHAT THE FALLOUT MEANS TO YOU

Tighten your belt, and
be wary of the market.
The recession is upon us.

BY MARY JANIGAN

In the beginning, the sheer horror of the terrorist attacks obscured the ominous signs of recession. On the weekend after the Sept. 11 assaults, drummer Cassius Petros could not perform with the Jeff Healey Band at three blues festivals in Denmark and Norway because the group's flight from Toronto to Amsterdam was cancelled. On the next weekend, when he played with another band in Rouen-Noranda, Que., the crowd was less-than-capacity—even though every ticket had been sold prior to the show—and the mood was sadly somber. No one could escape reminders of the tragedy; any economic repercussions seemed trivial.



A person showed signs of a businessman near the World Trade Center became an iconic symbol of the disaster.

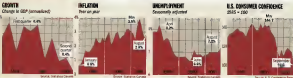
Special Report

in comparison. After all, it's only rock 'n' roll. "But we finally talked about it on the drive up to Rouge," says Perre, "I imagine some bigger festivals may be cancelled. And I did lose money when the European trip went off. But the entertainment industry does better in times of depression. People need a distraction in times like this."

It won't be official until the final numbers are tallied next year—but Canada has almost certainly slipped into recession. And times like this are going to be tough. The economy was sluggish before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon; in the second quarter of this year, GDP expanded by a measly 0.6 per cent; it stands by one-tenth of a percentage point in July. But the catastrophe has surely degraded the fragile economy into outright decline—which means rising unemployment and what economists tactfully call "negative growth."

The signs are everywhere. Canadian exporters are still struggling with delays at the border because of security concerns and the slump in U.S. and global demand for their products. Both British Columbia and Alberta have already announced cuts in provincial spending. Key economic sectors such as aviation and tourism have been devastated. Last week Air Canada laid off 5,000 employees. Stock markets have been on a breathtaking roller-coaster ride of hellish down and soaring up. The dollar closed at 63.35 (U.S.) cents last week—bunty about its most-low close of 63.11. The Toronto-Dominion Bank predicted that "2001 is shaping up to be the poorest year for provincial economies since 1993." It pegged Alberta as the fastest-growing province at four per cent—and noted that the industrial powerhouse of Ontario would be the lowest at 0.8 per cent.

FROM GOOD TIMES TO BAD



Drummond Pessio notes that hard times can be good for the entertainment industry

Governments are struggling to come to grips with a world in which adequate security measures are not only necessary for individual citizens' safety but for everyone's prosperity. Canadian consumers, who kept the economy afloat during the first half of this year, are curbing their purchases—because their confidence has been shaken or their jobs are imperilled or they simply don't have the heart to shop. At upscale Bib 'N' Tiki's Children's Wear in Halifax, sales somehow held firm last week—and co-owner Jane Cooley is holding her breath. "People were nice," she says. "But I feel that during a recession people don't buy big things they buy small things, especially for their children, to make themselves feel better."

Such chinks and cracks will likely combine in both Canada and the U.S. to produce the technical definition of a recession: two or more consecutive quarters of negative growth. "It looks terrible for the rest of this year," says TD Bank chief economist Doug Drummond. "It is not the terrorist attacks alone that have done this. But they have taken us from one edge of the ledge to the other." He noted that the ripple effect from the U.S. slowdown are only

starting to be felt overseas. "The European economies have slowed dramatically and Japan is in an outright recession."

To add to the unsettling chatter, experts are unable to predict with confidence how bad it could get. They have virtually no numbers yet that measure the state of the Canadian economy after the attack when Statistics Canada announced last week that retail sales dropped by half a percentage point in July, the bad news created scarcely a ripple. That was so eerie. Where, no one can predict the outcome of the campaign against the terrorist. Will there be a prolonged war? Will the terrorist strike again? The uncertainties could determine the difference between a relatively small recession over two or three quarters and a prolonged and wrenching downturn. "We don't know the shape of the U.S. response and the full impact that this will have on consumer confidence," says Ted Carmichael, chief economist at J.P. Morgan Canada. "This has been a very significant blow—and there could be a serious downturn."

That prospect has made it all the more important that Canada satisfy U.S. concerns about its security measures—and get

border traffic flowing again. Last week, Ottawa unveiled measures ranging from tougher vigilance to the faster introduction of final-proof immigration identification cards to protect itself and mollify its neighbors. But more will likely be required—if only because two-way trade before the attack was \$1.7 billion per day and 70 per cent went by land. "There is an old line the Scandinavians used to use about the Russians: 'More all, we have to have defence against less,'" says Canadian political scientist Tim Assefian, public policy lecturer at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. "In other words, if we don't do it, we will have less. So we have got to do it."

The downturn has also put severe pressure on Finance Minister Paul Martin. Last May, as his economic update, the center took pains to explain that even the most pessimistic Phillips-curve forecast predicts economic growth of 1.6 per cent this year. Today, that figure seems positively sunny: most economists believe the economy dwindled in the third quarter—and will shrink even more in the fourth.

That leaves the minister, who finally conquered Canada's enormous deficit in 1997-1998, with a huge challenge: although earlier this year he had accumulated a hefty surplus of \$10.7 billion, revenues are now declining at a time when the cost of those security measures could soar. When asked if he would be forced to dip into deficit again, Martin was voluble. "We're right now in the middle of a global slowdown," he told Maclean's. "I think that massive tax cuts or massive spending in Canada would mean that overall would be a mistake. We are not going to spend ourselves into a deficit."

The minister was equally adamant that he would not temper with scheduled tax cuts or transfer payments to the provinces for health and education. And he tried to bolster nervous consumers with the assurance that this is the "best time" to buy whatever they need because interest rates are low. "We have got a very tough road and probably a rough fourth quarter ahead of us," Martin said. "But the long-term trend is upward—and that should give Canadians an enormous measure of confidence. The terrorists can cause huge human tragedy. But they cannot deny the underlying strength of this economy."

Still, it was hard to avoid the uncertainty in Surrey, B.C., Deanna and Kyle Johnson took nervous stock of their situation

ENERGY COSTS: EXPECT PLENTY OF VOLATILITY

After finishing his morning jog along Calgary's Altamonte River valley, oil executive Gary Morgan turned on his television and watched with horror as one of the World Trade Center towers collapsed. The chief executive of Alberta Energy Co. Ltd. had delivered a speech in the 805 floor of the New York City landmark earlier in the summer, and he headed to the building—and its thousands of people—came under attack. "I knew that this was something that was enormously important," says Morgan, 55, who leads one of the country's largest oil companies. "It was just beyond belief."

Deep in the heart of Canada's oilpatch, the implications of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are now being felt, delivering a new dose of instability to the world's notoriously volatile energy markets and the companies that hunt for oil and natural gas. Oil prices briefly rose above \$21 (U.S.) a barrel after the attacks, then lost some \$2 a barrel during the next two weeks. Traders believe disaster was just the first push to sending an already stumbling U.S. economy into a recession, setting demand for everything from fuel to electricity to factories.

The price plunge serves as a reminder that the industry, which released its annual profits just a few months ago, could sink of an energy slide. To say little of natural gas, oil down more than 75 per cent since the start of the year, due mainly to a drop in demand. Consolidation is also sweeping



GEO Morgan

through the sector, as U.S. companies buy up more Canadian firms. And last week, the Green the Association of Oil Drilling Contractors said only 17,000 wells would be pumped into the ground this year, instead of the 19,000 forecasted spring. That means fewer jobs and, possibly, lower royalties for energy-producing provinces like Alberta.

Under normal circumstances, a major international crisis should push energy prices higher. Any threat to global oil and gas supplies—be it a major hurricane to a full-scale war—can send market speculators into a spin. But the world is clearly reeling into uncharted waters. Many oil and gas analysts believe unusually prices will remain in a funk over the next six months, as the world recovers with a weaker economy. A new report by economist David Croxall of Calgary-based energy consultants Gilbert Lindsay & Associates Ltd. predicts oil will average \$24 a barrel next year, better, say major U.S. military action. Energy analyst Brian Pedley of investment firm Peters & Co. Ltd. in Calgary notes the industry remains profitable at current levels. The United States still needs energy, and Canada has plenty to spare.

BARBELLING DOWN AGAIN

West Texas Intermediate crude oil (\$20.50 per barrel)



Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

But trying to predict when commodity prices are headed is "a bit of a mug's game," cautions Charles Fischer, head of Calgary-based Nexus Inc., a major petroleum producer with international operations. "I don't think anybody knows where the outcome of Sept. 11 is going to be." The bottom line: more volatility. As Fischer notes, "There are lots of speculators out there who are going to become prices one way or the other."

Chris Newson in Calgary

Deanna, 29, is an extremely busy mom for her job as a merchandiser with Sears Canada Inc. "I hope our jobs are secure," she says, bouncing infant son Aidan on her knee. "I work for a pretty well established company." Her husband, Kyle, 28, the manager of Kibbey's restaurant in Langley, B.C., is equally hopeful because his clients are not usually travelers but local locals attracted by the atmosphere of "casual family dining."

The problem is that the jobs they are dependent on consumer spending. And the strength of that demand is eroded in a chain of economic events that stretches back into last year. The current crisis really began when U.S. and Canadian manufacturers overestimated the needs of their customers last fall. Saturated with excess inventory, they started to cut back. U.S. manufacturers slashed their production,

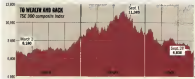
Special Report

In Canada, the amount of stock in relation to sales actually grew during the first six months of this year—if only because sales went falling even faster than inventories.

Things are so bad that the manufacturing sector was in recession during the first six months of this year, and shipments dropped again in July. Business investments rose marginally in the second quarter after contracting for three consecutive quarters. With corporate profits in an upward slide, it is now unlikely to rebound any time soon. Jeyan Myers, chief economist with Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters, predicted last week that the manufacturing sector would stay in recession "at least well into next year and perhaps 2004."

Still, throughout the crisis in the manufacturing sector, there were areas of surprising resilience and ingenuity. Construction stayed relatively healthy, with housing starts rising in August. Through the adroit use of incentives, automobile manufacturers cut profit margins to the bone—and managed to reduce their hefty inventories. And although consumer confidence was ebbing in a climate of rising unemployment and low household savings rates, it remained a not-too-distant beacon of hope.

Now all eyes are off. Last week, the U.S. Conference Board announced that consumer confidence plummeted in September—and the decline began even before the attacks. Canada has almost certainly lost the lead in this race. In Burnaby, B.C., Diana Peters, assistant pastor of the evangelical Kinsway Square Church, can see how his flock's dilemma at the calamity could have an economic impact. "I have talked to quite a few people who were almost paralyzed by what is going on, shaken and in fear," he says. "I'm not sure about the economic fallout, but it's pretty severe to have the markets crash down and not looking good when they opened back up."



Fewer cars are coming off assembly lines, but they may still be hard to sell.

Key sectors are feeling jittery. Watson, president of the Canadian Tourism Commission, says his own staff members can't a trip to Tokyo this month for a meeting of the Canada-Japan Tourism Council—because the meeting was indefinitely postponed. "There is a significant downturn in bookings—and a significant upturn in cancellations," he says. Lately, he spends more of his time making calls from worried travel and tourism operators who represent a \$54-billion sector that employs 550,000 people. "Unfortunately" he adds, "it is very difficult to tell them where the future holds."

The automotive sector may also face new troubles. Although the Bank of Canada has taken its key overnight rate down to 3.5 per cent, consumers are not likely to buy cars if their jobs are on the line. Last week, General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced that it will shut down its light-vehicle production plant in St-Théobald, Que., next year. A day later, both DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc. and Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. revealed temporary layoffs in its summer update. DeRosiers Automotive Consultants Inc. warns that more than 90 per cent of Cana-



It took 115 years, 1,092 refinements, and 17 hissy-fits in the design lab, but here it is: The completely redesigned 2002 M-Class.

[illegible]

More luxury. More elegance. More safety. More stability. More passion to stay and sell. More new power. Our goal is redefining the 2000 Mercedes-Benz M-Class so to create a vehicle that you can rely upon, in terms of safety, luxury, and performance, free of anything else. A principle that we've been working towards for 115 years. And our dealer nearest you at 1-800-387-9390, or www.mercedes-benz.com.



Inc., who was one of the first Bay Street heavyweights to declare that Canada had slipped into recession. "Money market floors are not just a place to park cash now; they can be an asset class in themselves. Cash is king," he says, but he has been advising investors to be very cautious about equities. "The word clouds are conversation, defensiveness, quality and a focus on income such as dividend yields."

Such advice may come a little too late for even the capricious investors. In the immediate aftermath of the tragedy, Steve Green, a 42-year-old senior manager with KPMG Consulting in Toronto, checked to see if he had suffered his \$259,000 RRSP portfolio. "The impact was instantaneous," he says. "It was pretty scary." Although he had split the money among a few very different funds, his own portfolio was down \$10,000 when the markets reopened two days later. By last last week, it had not rebounded. But he's not selling. "I'm going to wait for a couple of months before doing anything," he says. Then he bravely adds: "With peace down right now, I'm able to buy more units."

A trace of such nebulous optimism still winds through parts of the economy. Catherine Swift, president of the 100,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, has 180 field representatives visiting 3,000 businesses each week. Although segments such as tourism have been devastated, there hasn't been a huge exodus. "We have not heard of most small businesses totally changing their plans," she says. "And we would know."

Similarly, the housing sector that remained surprisingly strong. Jay Garrick, a high-profile real estate executive with Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. in Toronto, says houses aren't sitting on the market—unless they are overpriced—and multiple offers are still happening. A weekend house listed at \$659,000 sold for \$670,000 on Sept. 17. "Everyone is waiting for a fallon," she says. "But so far, it seems like business as usual."

That sector may stay firm. Philippe Le Goff, senior economist at Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., forecasts 156,000 new housing starts next year—barely down from 160,000 this year. Demand will stay relatively strong, he says, because money rates are so low in almost every major city. "And we hope the job situation will not deteriorate to the point that

SOARING INTEREST IN CORPORATE JETS

Among the first non-military planes in U.S. airspace after the Sept. 11 terror attacks were a privately owned jet. On the night following the disaster, pilot Mike Whisman and a co-pilot flew across a desertized sky over San Diego to Mohave Regional Airport, about an hour's drive from the capital, a 2.5-hr. flight F-50 not their plane and escorted it into Reagan National Airport, where its landing gear was unloaded and wheeled off. Whisman, vice-president of Delta Jets Inc., a Phoenix, Ariz., company that manages and operates corporate jets, and his co-pilot parked back aboard and flew home.

Well before the attacks, business jets were gaining in popularity. Companies can charter them more convenient than commercial jets (see below) and winging their own executives are consistently on the rise, says



Bombardier's Learjet for execs

examined. Now, in the wake of the terror of September 11, the use of corporate jets is being used at home, business jets are also being used at home. "Fortunately, even fortunately," says Paul Deneen, co-founder of Delta Jets Inc., a Boston-based private jet operator, "our business is going to become a much bigger tragedy."

It was already going on in the United States. The number of corporate-owned jets in the U.S. had jumped from about 40 per cent in 1991 and 2000 to nearly 9,000 companies. In Canada, about 300 corporations have their own planes, with a handful, including Enbridge Oil Corp. and Power Corp., leasing more than one. Bill Bryant, vice-president of Corporate Aircraft Ltd., one of the few Canadian operators of corporate jets, says the article in the U.S. has pushed business up by 20 to 30 per cent. "Key

company that was sitting on the fence, trying to decide whether to enter or not, has now definitely said, 'Let's do it,'" Bryant says. "This isn't viewed as a luxury anymore."

"Owing" to plane these days can mean a lot of things, as companies look forward to the next. Some corporate owners use private jets, but their planes are sometimes, they don't want to charter flights. Other firms to charter operators or agents when they need an aircraft, usually the Boeing 737. One of the newest ways to own a plane is called fractional ownership, in which a number of companies share the use of an aircraft, much like a time-share resort condo.

Still, the growing interest in private jets isn't enough to stop layoffs at Bombardier's Montreal, where the world's third largest aircraft manufacturer, and its co-pilot parked back

board the jets, which last week gave notice to 2,000 employees and laid another 2,700. That's jobs that were down about 20,000 in the U.S. and business jets. Orders for new corporate jets this year were down about 20

per cent below last, due mainly to the slowing U.S. economy, says Robert Brown, Bombardier's president and chief executive. While he believes it's logical to expect orders to pick up as a result of the attacks, he wants to wait and see. "We're being careful," Brown says, "because we're going into uncharted waters to say that the initial interest is going to be a trend."

He may be overly cautious. A detailed study of the 500 largest U.S. companies, conducted last spring by consulting giant Andersen Group, makes a business case for the corporate jet. Andersen found that despite the hefty price tag—up to \$60 million for a Boeing model—companies with a plane made more money last than shareholders than those without wings.

Katherine Macdonald

demand will suddenly drop," he says. But just as the terrorism jolted every Canadian's notion of personal security, they have also changed the basic premises of the nation itself. Marshall Davis, chairman of communications consulting firm GDC International, was stationed in Chicago when the attack occurred. Two days later, as he drove across the Ambassador Bridge from Detroit, he passed two lines of armed 18-wheel trucks, pointed south, stretching for more than 20 km. He realized that governments issue harmonized some border activities to get traffic moving again.

But he also recognized that the change was far more fundamental. "These attacks were a seminal moment," he says. "In the 1980s and 1990s, the focus was business leaders. Now, governments have all of a sudden become relevant again." In a terrorism-spurred moment, Davis expects that Canadians will look to their government for leadership—and inspiration. "If nothing else, the recovery could depend upon it."

With John DeMure in Halifax, John Irvine in Toronto and Ken MacGregor in Vancouver

Sayonara, turistas

The \$54-billion travel industry takes a huge hit

BY JOHN DUMONT

A Kelco Lodge, nestled on Cape Breton Island's spectacular Cabot Trail, the world's troubles normally seem far away. But that was before the seismic shocks that hit the United States on Sept. 11 reverberated around the globe. Within four days, the 104-room lodge acquired 100 cancellations, most of them from Americans unwilling or unable to make the trip to Nova Scotia. "For a while, it looked awful," says Ian Green, Kelco's general manager, who recently laid off four staff due to the wave of cancellations.

Then, within a week of the terrorist attacks, a curious thing happened: Kelco's reservation phones began to ring again. The callers were mostly Nova Scotians and other eastern Canadians who would not have to drive to Cape Breton to see the lesser change than take a vacation in the United States or overseas. The upshot: rather than going into free fall, Kelco's occupancy rate is expected to rise just 10 per cent during September from the same month last year.

It's just one lodge in one corner of Nova Scotia. But at a time like this, anything less than a real collapse is reason for jubilation among those dependent on the tourism dollar in Canada. The Kelco Lodge scenario provides at least a glimmer of hope for a \$54-billion industry in

crisis. A looming recession, even before Sept. 11, was bad enough. Now, in the wake of the attacks, the Association of Canadian Travel Agents has calculated that business and pleasure travel in Canada could each plunge by up to 30 per cent in coming months. Furthermore, if full-blown war breaks out on the global stage, there is no telling where the bottom is. "Everyone is holding their breath, wondering what is going to happen next," says Holly J. Wood, a spokeswoman for Toronto-based Fairmont Hotels and Resorts, which owns 36 properties across Canada and the U.S.

There is a more precedent: the war in the Persian Gulf, which saw global tourism revenues plummet 21.5 per cent in 1990. But that was a one-sided brawl in the Middle East, not a conflict that has already



It wasn't all bad news for Green (below), but business is way down in Banff



killed more than 6,400 in the United States. This time, worldwide traveller confidence may be more deeply shaken.

In Canada, the damage is everywhere. Air Canada last week cut 5,000 jobs even as it begged for billions in aid from Ottawa. Montreal-based Transat A.T. Inc., which operates Air Transat, laid off 1,300 of its 4,600 worldwide. On the east and west coasts, some cruise ships made port nearly empty. Travel agencies, already whacked by Air Canada's recent decision to cut commissions, continue to slash staff. And major tourist centres are in rough shape. Package tours, especially of Japanese, have virtually dried up in Niagara Falls, Ont. Banff, Alberta, where business is estimated to be down 30 per cent since Sept. 11, are asking staff to take holidays. "There really aren't any precedents for something of this magnitude," says Scott MacIsaac, research director for the Canadian Tourism Commission.

Desperate times demand desperate measures. "In an attempt to bolster the industry's cash flow, the Hotel Association of Canada has asked the tourist commission—a federal government body that markets Canada to overseas travellers—to fudge the 5% inflation a garnish annually from the travel sector. Across the country, hotels, rental car companies, restaurants and even sports franchises are bundling together to offer packages to visitors. Hotels, in particular, are searching for ways to get travellers back. The Western Group—which operates hotels in Canada under such well-known names as Ramada and Holiday Inn—has doubled travel-agent commissions to 20 per cent. The Radisson chain has tripled the six reward points guests earn by staying at its hotels.

"Where will they find the travellers? Some analysts say Canada could benefit by attracting more overseas visitors worried about the situation in the U.S. Mainly, though, Canada's tourism operators think it's a better bet to spend their marketing dollars at home rather than in the inevitably international market. "We have to shift our focus to the north rather than the south," says Jim Watson, president of the tourism commission. Unfortunately for the travel industry, things look gloomy in just about every direction.



Caught in a downpour

Just as B.C.'s skies were clearing, more bad news

BY KEN MACQUEEN in Vancouver

It was to skidish as a butterfly, and as soon-bred as a crane, but for a fleeting moment this spring British Columbians enjoyed a flutter of optimism. It's gone now—scattered off by market meltdowns, a lumber trade war and terror attacks—but it sure was pretty. Some people hardly recognized it, so long were they mired in the funk of an underperforming economy.

The good times coincided with Liberal Premier Gordon Campbell assuming office on June 5, and immediately kicking his first promise: a 25-per-cent income tax cut. Corporate tax breaks followed. Voters got the second-lowest marginal tax rate in the country after erasing the second-highest rate during the previous 10 years of NDP rule. Erasing a decade of frustrations—the media of corporate head offices, declining investment, the country's steep drop in living standards—led to a pre-up downed to stimulate the economy. Or so went the theory.

The Vancouver Board of Trade was inspired enough to move in "economic confidence" groups out of the red "danger" zone, where it languished under the NDP.

and into the yellow "caution" zone. Not a ringing endorsement, but in retrospect, a realistic one. The optimism survived as long as a high-pressure ridge ever lasts on the rain-soaked coast. External forces—the U.S. imposition of an interim 19.5-per-cent tariff on softwood lumber, and a global economy constrained by fear—have hampered B.C.'s economic pillar as a bower of wood and drover of tourism.

Last week, Campbell began dividing down off his high expectations. In the first of a series of speeches, he outlined plans for big cuts to departmental budgets—up to 50 per cent of spending for all but health and education over the next three years. "One thing is clear," said Campbell. "We will have to downsize our provincial government." Victoria, he said, faced a \$3-billion deficit next year—even before the impact of lumber and terror.

And how bad is it? Rick Duncan, president and CEO of B.C.-based lumber company Duncan Industries Ltd., says the dismal international economy and the softwood dispute has forced him to lay off 2,000 of his 4,200 employees. Forestry still accounts for 17 per cent of the B.C. economy, employing 177,000 people and

Duncan has laid off nearly half his workers

accounting for half of the \$10 billion in softwood that Canada ships to the U.S. in happier times. The U.S. tariff has priced high-cost western red cedar and hemlock like Duncan's out of the market, killing 10,000 of 16,000 coastal workers. "It just ripens at our feet," says Duncan. Adis Isaac Zak, president of the Coast Forest Lumber Association, "We've got to start thinking outside the box for solutions, because the box we're in is a coffin."

Paul Lindsay, president of the B.C. Trucking Association, says the aftermath of the terror attacks on the U.S. has meant widely fluctuating rates between one and nine hours at the Washington state border, crushing schedules and costing his membership millions. High fuel costs, weak consumer and the timber dispute add to the malaise. "It's not unusual for me to see somebody who is the general manager now dispatching freight because the company couldn't afford to replace their dispatcher."

Then there's tourism, a \$9.7-billion former bright spot in B.C.'s economy. Border and airport backups after the terror attacks created havoc in the final weeks of the summer Atlantic cruise season. No one is sure whether the one million cruise passengers—62 per cent American—will be back next year. The convention trade, an \$8.25-billion contributor to the economy, is another question mark. Duncan Wilson, spokesman for the Vancouver Convention & Exhibition Centre, says there have been no significant cancellations, but crowds are expected to be thin.

Groups like the U.S.-based Association of Independent Corrugated Cartons, a cardboard packaging organization, are skeptical. Attendance at its conventions, which starts on Oct. 10 in Vancouver, has become an act of courage and defiance in the face of skepticism. "Our meeting in Vancouver will be a rallying point for the corrugated industry," and executive vice-president A. Steven Young is a letter-writing member to stand. "We need you."

So does British Columbia. As the premier sets about repairing the economic fundamentals, much depends on creating a haven for nervous visitors and investors. "Supernatural" was the provincial marketing slogan of a more optimistic age. Now, welcome to Supernatural British Columbia.

DISEASE DOES NOT WAIT. NEITHER WILL WE.

This is the motto we live by at GlaxoSmithKline. In our fight against disease, we employ over 1,800 Canadians, who are active in everything from pioneering medical breakthroughs to the manufacture of medicines.

Each year, we support their efforts by investing over \$100 million in R&D, making us one of the country's top contributors. In addition, our \$10 million Pathfinders Fund is creating research positions in all of Canada's major medical schools and helping attract leading scientists to our country.

Our investment in Canada goes far beyond medicines. As an Imagine Caring Company, we contribute over \$6.5 million to community groups each year, which places us among the country's top ten corporate charitable donors.

At GlaxoSmithKline, we believe that good health is something we owe our country.

GlaxoSmithKline. Improving the quality of life by enabling people to do more, feel better and live longer.

Imagine  A Caring Company

www.gsk.com



GlaxoSmithKline

THE HUNTED AND THE HAUNTED

The United States tries to close in on Osama bin Laden, as thousands of Afghan refugees fearful of air strikes attempt to flee their impoverished land

BY JAMES DEACON

They were, in some ways, the lucky ones. Thousands of desperate and impoverished Afghans, only a tiny percentage of those trying to flee their country, made their way across Pakistan's sealed border in the past two weeks to arrive at refugee camps near Peshawar and Quetta. It was a mixed blessing. They came to camps already swollen with tens of thousands of Afghans who fled their war-torn country over the past two decades. There was little shelter and less food for the newcomers. And so if disease and heat and hunger weren't bad enough, an earthquake rumbled through the Peshawar Valley last week. It measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, enough to shake tents and rattle pain. But for the Afghans who'd been chased from their homes by the latest round of war, it was yet another ominous reminder that their exhausting trek through the mountain passes may have taken them out of the line of fire, but not out of trouble.

So many casualties, from the humanitarian disaster of displaced refugees to the smoldering wreckage of New York City's World Trade Center—before the big game of war have even filed. When will they? Last week, the U.S. military continued its position as forces to respond to the Sept. 11 attacks that, according to the latest count, killed 6,431 people in the United States. But Washington struck a note of restraint. "We don't believe in just demonstrating that our military is capable of bombing," said U.S. deputy defense secretary Paul Wolfowitz at NATO headquarters in Brussels. "The whole world knows that." Instead, reports last week suggested American

and British special forces are already conducting secret forays into Afghanistan. Their mission: pinpoint the hiding place of terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, and then apprehend or kill the man believed responsible for the slaughter.

Around the world, the focus was on thwarting other such attacks. In a nation-wide sweep, U.S. authorities have interrogated more than 400 people. Elsewhere, police and intelligence services rounded up dozens suspected of involvement in networks that helped plan the U.S. actions—or were in the process of mounting additional acts of terror. In London, Scotland Yard arrested an Algerian pilot, 27-year-old Lotfi Rissai, who is alleged to have taught four of the men who on Sept. 11 hijacked the airplanes that crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in western Pennsylvania.

Another 34 people with suspected ties to bin Laden's Al-Qaida network were arrested in Spain, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Yemen and Belgium. Many are alleged to have plotted attacks on a NATO facility in Belgium and on the American Embassy in Paris. The UN Security Council, in a move, unanimously approved a U.S.-sponsored resolution requiring all nations to act forcefully against terrorists.

U.S. authorities were following leads that terrorists might try to attack nuclear power stations, poison water supplies, or spread deadly biological or chemical agents using airborne crop dusters. Two crop-dusting firms in Sukolowas reported suspicious inquiries about use of their planes. U.S. officials released photos of 19 suspected hijackers—although one



Chaos at the Pakistan border, which was officially closed to all but the most destitute



British troops, seen training in Oman in late September (above), are ready. Hani al-Manzabi (right), arrested in Chicago, once lived in Toronto; the RCMP raid a Toronto print shop owned by al-Manzabi's uncle



was in fact of a man alive and well in Saudi Arabia—hoping to elicit more tips on their pre-strike soldiers. And officials showed reporters a letter—author unknown—found in the belongings of at least three of the hijackers. Written in Arabic, it offered everything from religious justifications for the act to advice on coping with fear.

The letter, said Attorney General John Ashcroft, "is a stark reminder of how those hijackers grossly perverted the Islamic faith to justify their terrorist acts."

At Ground Zero in lower Manhattan, thousands of volunteers arrived to help in any way they could. By week's end, over

before the last upright shards of the towers had been taken down, Americans had raised more than \$500 million for the victims' families. Still, this nowhere near the staggering cost, estimated at \$40 billion, of rebuilding the office towers, local streets and subway lines; the cleanup alone is expected to take at least a year.

But rebuild they will, officials said—both infrastructure and public confidence. The latter was very much on Ottawa's agenda in July, as the Canadian government moved fast to enact criticism of its rapid response to the attacks. With Canada under fire for being a late entry

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

A letter written in Arabic and found in hijackers on three of the four planes that crashed on Sept. 11 was released by the FBI. Its author is unknown. Threatened excerpts:

"Keep a very open mind, keep a very open heart of what you are to face. You will be entering paradise. You will be entering the happiest, everlasting life."

ON THE NIGHT BEFORE THE ATTACKS:
"We're all going to death and renew the intention. Know the plan well from all aspects. Do not let emotion or resistance from the enemy"

ON THE Fateful MORNING:
"Check all of your items—your bag, your clothes, items, your will, your ID, your passport, all your papers. Check your safety before you leave"

Hijack your rebirth in hijacking you. Make sure that you are clean, your clothes are clean, including your shoes."



point for undesirable, Immigration Minister Elmer Caplan said she'd ordered tough new measures for screening refugee claimants, and also intends to "fast-track" the development of fraud-resistant identification cards for immigrants.

Ottawa also ordered the arrest frozen of any of the 27 suspected terrorist groups named by President George W. Bush, and was set to announce a billion package for the devastated air industry. Meanwhile, Justice Minister Anne McLellan was preparing to introduce a sweeping anti-terrorism bill that would facilitate the extradition or prosecution of anyone sus-

pected of terrorist activities anywhere in the world, give police broader wiretapping authority and criminalize terrorist fundraising activities. "We know that the world changed on Sept. 11," she said.

Those and other measures, including beefing up the Canadian military for a possible role in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, could cost billions. The federal treasury will be further depleted by increased unemployment insurance payments because of massive layoffs in the airline and related industries. Still, Finance Minister Paul Martin rebuffed pressure from opposition critics to bring in an emergency fall extra-budget to deal with the current crisis. While not dismissing the idea, Martin said the government will only act "when all the information is in."

The American military is using a similar philosophy. Moderate in the White House have so far restrained the hawk, arguing that an effective, long-term assault on terrorism is only possible with the support of Muslim nations. And Muslim countries will only back an attack on bin Laden and his supporters when there is clear evidence of their guilt. President Megawati Sukarnoputri of Indonesia, where 90 per cent of the 201 million people follow Islam, pledged to support the al-Qaeda leader. Haydar Moaddi, head of Indonesian biggest Muslim group, warned of a war between Islam and Christianity if Washington acts before making its case against any terrorists.

Of all Muslim nations, U.S. officials are particularly anxious to court Pakistan, the only country that, as of last week, still maintained formal relations with the Taliban. The Pentagon wants to have about 10,000 Rangers and paratroopers ready for rescue missions if militants and small squads are in no work bin Laden cloaked with large Taliban forces. Areas of Pakistan near Afghanistan's southern border would provide ideal sites for helicopter bases, which in turn could be easily supplied from the aircraft carrier battle groups now in the northern Arabian Sea. "We could go after bin Laden without Pakistani bases," says senior Admiral George Worthington, "but we'd be 50-per-cent more effective with Pakistan's help."

Washington has offered hundreds of millions of dollars worth of debt relief among other incentives, to get Pakistan to allow U.S. ground troops in the country. But



A QUAGMIRE OF ALLIANCES AND ENMITIES

Afghanistan's neighbors have played varying roles in the Central Asian country's ongoing conflict. Some of the players:

PAKISTAN: Supported by the CIA, Pakistan funded, trained and equipped the Mujahideen during their fight against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989. Tens of thousands of Pakistanis have fought in the Islamic militant ranks. After the Soviet withdrawal, and the Taliban taking control of the government in 1996, Pakistan was one of only three states to formally recognize the new regime. Together with the Taliban, Pakistan has continued to outlast attempts to fight in the continued practice of Kashmir against India, which supports the Northern Alliance.

SAUDI ARABIA: The government funded the anti-Soviet mujahideen in Afghanistan. During the civil war that broke out after the Soviet withdrawal, Saudi Arabia supported the Taliban. Recently and probably that after the 1990 Gulf War, Saudi Arabia came under increasing criticism from Arab states for allowing it to keep troops in the country, and the relationship with the Taliban cooled. Saudi Arabia also diplomatically ties with Saudi after the 1998 terrorist attacks against U.S. embassies in Africa, allegedly orchestrated by Osama bin Laden, and withdrew diplomatic recognition last week. But there is still support within the country for the Taliban, and calls for a U.S. withdrawal from Saudi soil.

TUJIKHISTAN: As one of the former Soviet republics with a growing Islamic underground, Tajikistan supports the Northern Alliance. Tajikistan plays a part, the Taliban is largely Pashtun, while the Alliance is made up of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks and others. Tajikistan leader Ahmed Shoh Masoud, who was assassinated seven days before the Sept. 11 attack, was an ethnic Tajik who kept a major military base in Tajikistan. Russia also maintains 25,000 troops in Tajikistan, and in an unprecedented move, expanded the country opening its air space to U.S. coalition forces. Tajikistan and neighboring Uzbekistan have separately provided bases for U.S. special forces.

UZBEKISTAN: Former of Islamic militants who have already been in Uzbekistan President Islam Karimov, Uzbekistan funds and supplies the Northern Alliance. Meanwhile, Taliban-backed troops—mostly Uzbek deserters—have been sent into the country. Uzbekistan, which along with Tajikistan is part of NATO's Partnership for Peace, is forging close ties with the U.S.

RUSSIA: Invaders are Shiite Muslims, the Taliban are Sunni. That's one reason for the country's support of the Northern Alliance, also partly Shiite. But Iran is also threatened by the Taliban's relationship with Pakistan, one of its regional foes. Iran moved to invade Afghanistan in 1979 when the Soviet-backed Afghan government of Massoud-Shiv had the Taliban ousted. 11 Iranian diplomats and journalists.

Michael Sauter

Saving money on gas is as simple as adjusting your driving habits and practising preventative maintenance. Here's how to achieve:



Fuel-Efficient Driving

Part 2

Vehicle Maintenance

Keeping a vehicle in good operating condition is important for both fuel economy and safety. Your vehicle should be checked regularly by your dealership. However, there is a lot of easy maintenance that you can do to ensure your car will provide fuel-efficient driving. Oil changes are one of the most inexpensive things you can do to ensure that the engine will run smoothly. Oil lubricates the engine's moving parts, prevents metal-to-metal contact, minimizes friction and carries away excess heat. These all promote better fuel efficiency. Some types of oil contain additives that reduce friction and increase fuel economy by three per cent or more. These products are marked Energy Conserving II. Re-refined oil certified with an Ecologo performs as well as motor oil from original sources.

Inspect and replace your air filter regularly. The filter keeps dust from entering and damaging internal engine components. Clogged air filters restrict airflow and this can mean wasted gasoline and higher emissions.

Keep tires inflated to the recommended pressure. It's better for fuel efficiency and it's safer too. Be sure that your wheels are aligned and balanced. Improper wheel alignment causes the tires to roll at excessive angles, which results in faster tire wear. It takes more power to overcome this improper alignment, which wastes fuel.

Have your engine emission controls checked. The state of your engine emission controls and electronics is the most important variable that affects engine efficiency and emissions.

Air conditioning has a major impact on fuel efficiency. The use of air conditioning makes an engine work harder and burn more fuel – up to 21 per cent more in stop-and-go city driving and three to four per cent more on the highway. At certain times of the year, such as in the spring and fall when outdoor temperatures are generally cooler, avoid this extra expense and environmental impact by opening a window or using flow-through ventilation. This

“Keep tires inflated to the recommended pressure. It's better for fuel efficiency and it's safer too. Be sure that your wheels are aligned and balanced.”

“Honey, will you pop the trunk?
I want to check the oil.”



Don't know car? Don't worry. Volkswagen's New 2002 4 Year/80,000 kilometre Limited Warranty means you don't have to. In fact, after you throw in our 5 year/100,000 kilometre Powertrain Limited Warranty and 4 years/80,000 kilometres of Roadside Assistance*, you're in proverbial cruise control. Do some homework and you'll find you're getting one of the best warranties out there. Hey, giving just makes us feel good.

Drivers wanted.



©2001 Volkswagen. MSB DRIVE. VW or VW logo.

*Roadside Assistance is provided by the Volkswagen Group of America, Inc. (VAG) in the U.S. and Canada. See your local Volkswagen dealer.



Fuel Efficient Driving

is particularly true for city driving, with opening a sunroof or windows at highway speeds increasing aerodynamic drag and fuel consumption. Another feature that helps keep the car at a desirable temperature is closed windows. Inexpensive plastic covers can be applied to the inside of windows to cut down on the sunlight that enters the car.

Planning for the road trip

If you're going on a long drive, prepare your vehicle with these fuel-efficient tips. Remove your vehicle's snow tires. Their heavy tread is unnecessary in summer and serves only to increase rolling resistance and fuel consumption. Get rid of your car's winter weight. Heavy bags of sand and salt serve no useful purpose in summer. They just add weight, which increases fuel consumption and exhaust emissions. Remove your car's roof rack if you're not using it. Even unloaded roof racks increase aerodynamic drag

and fuel consumption. If you have the removable type, take it off your vehicle when it is not in use. Check tire pressures (don't forget the spare), engine fluid levels, spark plug wires, battery terminals, the coolant level and radiator hoses and clamps.

To learn how much fuel you are consuming, get a free copy of the Car Economy Calculator. Keep a record of your fuel consumption and renew it to be aware of any sudden changes in fuel efficiency. If there is a sudden change, the vehicle may have a leak or mechanical problem and require a tune-up. Or it's time to adjust your driving style.

Natural Resources Canada's *Free Automotive Guide* also provides tips on buying, driving and maintaining a vehicle with safety and fuel efficiency in mind. For the Fuel Consumption, Car Economy Calculator or Automotive Guide visit NRCC's Web site at <http://autoconsumertoolcan.gc.ca> or call 1-800-387-2600.

Fuel-efficient Winners

These fuel-efficient cars are the most efficient, fuel-efficient available in the marketplace. Winning vehicles are shown.

TWO SEATERS

HONDA INSIGHT (hybrid)
Engines: 1.8L, 1 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 55 L/100 km (32 mpg)
Hwy 33 L/100 km (69 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$294
Annual Fuel Use: 717 L

SUBCOMPACTS

VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE TDI D180
Engines: 1.9 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 57 L/100 km (38 mpg)
Hwy 44 L/100 km (54 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$353
Annual Fuel Use: 1033 L

SUZUKI SWIFT

Engines: 1.3 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed
Fuel Consumption:
City 64 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Hwy 49 L/100 km (38 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$430
Annual Fuel Use: 1145 L

COMPACTS

TOYOTA PRIUS (hybrid)
Engines: 1.5 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Continuously variable

Fuel Consumption:
City 45 L/100 km (53 mpg)
Hwy 47 L/100 km (50 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$305
Annual Fuel Use: 718 L

MID-SIZES

MAZDA 6i
Engines: 2.0 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 9.4 L/100 km (28 mpg)
Hwy 6.8 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$385
Annual Fuel Use: 1496 L

FULL SIZES

CHEVROLET IMPALA
Engines: 3.4 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Electronic automatic 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 11.8 L/100 km (24 mpg)
Hwy 8.7 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$587
Annual Fuel Use: 1813 L

STATION WAGONS

SUZUKI ESTEEO STATION WAGON
Engines: 1.8 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 9.3 L/100 km (24 mpg)
Hwy 6.9 L/100 km (34 mpg)

mined by totaling that translates 20,800 km annually (65 per cent city, 45 per cent highway). The 2001 winners are:

Annual Fuel Cost: \$299
Annual Fuel Use: 703 L

FORD FOCUS STATION WAGON
Engines: 2.0 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 8.3 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Hwy 6.0 L/100 km (39 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$299
Annual Fuel Use: 1403 L

PICKUP TRUCKS

NISSAN FRONTIER
Engines: 3.4 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 19.4 L/100 km (17 mpg)
Hwy 8.5 L/100 km (32 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$1,041
Annual Fuel Use: 1,511 L

SPECIAL PURPOSES

NISSAN VITARA CONVERTIBLE 4x4
Engines: 1.8 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 12 L/100 km (31 mpg)
Hwy 7.6 L/100 km (32 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$503
Annual Fuel Use: 1456 L

CHEVROLET TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4x4
Engines: 1.6 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Manual 5-speed

Fuel Consumption:
City 9.2 L/100 km (31 mpg)
Hwy 7.6 L/100 km (32 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$510
Annual Fuel Use: 1476 L

VANS

PONTIAC MONTANA
Engines: 3.4 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Electronic automatic 4-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 12 L/100 km (31 mpg)
Hwy 8.3 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$1,110
Annual Fuel Use: 2100 L

CUMMINS BIGHORNE
Engines: 3.4 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Electronic automatic 4-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 12 L/100 km (31 mpg)
Hwy 8.3 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$1,110
Annual Fuel Use: 2100 L

CHEVROLET VENTURE
Engines: 3.4 L4, 4 cylinders
Transmission: Electronic automatic 4-speed
Fuel Consumption:

City 12.5 L/100 km (31 mpg)
Hwy 8.3 L/100 km (34 mpg)
Annual Fuel Cost: \$1,110
Annual Fuel Use: 2100 L

See <http://automotivemagazine.ca/01/cr>



Donald Coxo

Scenario A, or worse

Reaction to the World Trade Center attack ranges from horror (most people) to fear (many people, including many investors), to, in some quarters, an odd optimism that the big, bad, bullying U.S.A. got a black eye from a small group of little guys. Although it may be too much to expect that the Yankee bushes can be tilled out of their pride, they should face the reality that more than Uncle Sam's vanity is at stake: the world's economy and markets, which were in troubled condition as Sept. 10, took terrible beatings on Sept. 11.

Anti-Americanism is remarkably widespread among people who otherwise seem rational, but this *schadenfreude* is easily misplaced. This is the most successful peace operation since Section 100 nations killed Adolf Hitler. France Ferdinand and his wife, transforming the world's longest experience with sustained peace and prosperity into the First World War. The 1990s were the longest period of good times since that era.

Today's terrorists still have a way to go to catch up to those Serbs. The suicide hijackers accounted for only 6,400 or so deaths (to date), a mere prickle compared with the millions killed in the First World War. Nevertheless, they killed more Americans than died in Pearl Harbor and D-Day combined.

A batch of the envelope calculation says that global equity prices are down by more than \$2 trillion (U.S.) since the boys of Bin Laden's Air strike. Losses on stock markets abroad are on roughly the same scale as in the U.S., a point the anti-Americans should ponder. I don't know how much global stock prices fell in 1914, but you can bet your bottom dollar, bonds, cars, pigs or Swiss franc that the Arabs have outscored the Serbs. Big time.

As to which terrorists did more harm to the global economy, I think today's generation has a good idea. GDP numbers for North America rose during the First World War, but this one they're plunging off a cliff. We could have a deep global recession or maybe even a depression, and the terrorists—not George W. Bush, not even the UN—hold the key.

It W. (Woody) Wood is the American economy who has laid—by far—the best forecasting record for the U.S. economy in recent years. Last week, he issued a revised prediction, using no oracles.

Scenario A: "The terrorists have had their jollies, as the British say, they have done their worst."

Scenario B: "The terrorists have unleashed upon a series of attacks and disruptions of which the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks were only the first."

Under Scenario A, a V-shaped recovery looms: the collapse of consumer and business confidence and damage to airlines and tourism ends after two quarters. Thereafter, a surge of optimism puts the U.S. economy back to its natural two-percent to three-percent growth. Under Scenario B, "GDP growth could easily drop to minus four per cent as all the components of GDP except for government spending are simultaneously subdued." (That would be the worst bar to the U.S. economy since 1973-1974.)

He thinks Scenario A is more probable, but admits that economists have little expertise for such forecasts. That the U.S. consumer holds the key to the entire global economy's prospects is concurred by most global economists and strategists I follow. So if Scenario B has been, those Europeans, Asians and Canadians desiring amnesia from the American "corruption" may have to re-examine their prejudices.

In assessing the near-term outlook, investors should consider the pressures confronting Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. These two OPEC powerhouses were constrained to cutting production quotas if oil prices fell below the bottom and of their target range (apparently \$22 a barrel). That may have changed, at least for a while. They were two of just three nations (along with Pakistan) recognizing the Taliban as Afghanistan's government at the time of the attack; they have since broken off relations. Moreover, several of the identified members of Bin Laden's Air party may have links with those countries. It is likely that Bush told the Saudi foreign minister when they met on Sept. 20 that (1) he understands why they cannot consent to going on an attack on the Taliban, but (2) they can help by keeping oil prices down at a lower range, thereby working to prevent the global economy from going over the cliff.

The Americans and British may attack the Taliban quickly and decisively. Ramadan begins in November, and Westerners will respect Islamic sentiments against waging war during the holy period. Therefore, winter will turn the Afghan landscape from difficult to impossible.

I really hope the West throttles Bin Laden's Air, making Scenario A a reality, and discouraging anti-Americans. We'll soon know whether the U.S. once again leads the good guys to victory, as they did in both world wars, the Cold War and Desert Storm. If they do, they should be thanked by everyone except terrorists. For chance.

Donald Coxo is a chairman of Flarna Investment Management in Chicago and Toronto-based John Howard Investments

THE ENEMY WITHIN

Britons have been shocked by revelations that their country has become a hotbed for terrorists

BY ARTHUR KENT in London

Usually the golden combs of an English summer, the gentle atmosphere and unobscuring skies of the days in late September, drew some reaction—albeit one typified by drugs and moans among inhabitants of this damp, plaguesome, sometimes stifling island nation. “Enjoy it while it lasts,” residents like to complain. “We’ll pay for this with rain tomorrow.” But this week, Britons paid little mind to the weather. There were greyer clouds that captured people’s attention and held it; other signs made summer seem like those foreboding autumn rains.

Most striking, there was the face of Tony Blair. Forget “usher”—the mark complexion was chalk-white as he spoke to the television cameras. Somehow the voice and body language were different, too. This was no longer the implausibly successful Labour Prime Minister, sliding confidently through the early days of his second term. Here instead was a leader who was coming to realize that he and his nation were in for the fight of their lives.

The Prime Minister had heard a dire forecast from his most senior counterterrorism officials. Britain had been penetrated more deeply than ever imagined, its coastal powers of entry and airport had been scooped again and again by a shocking number of terrorists and their accomplices, many of whom are still present and active today. Finding them all, and preventing future suicide attacks, could well prove impossible. Britain, like Canada, has been slow to adapt legislation to address these new generations of attackers; only this year has it become illegal in Britain to plan or contribute to armed struggle in other countries.

Scotland Yard’s anti-terrorist branch, known as SO13, has determined that 11 of the hijackers who conducted the attacks in the United States had stayed in Britain prior to setting off on their suicide missions. Chillingly, none had come under



For Blair, Raoul (left) represents a previously unimagined force still at issue

police surveillance, and some of the terrorists made repeated journeys in and out of Britain during the nine months preceding Sept. 11. At least five of them left London airports in June bound for America. According to the profile of Al-Qaeda assembled so far by American and European investigators, this pattern of travel indicates that Britain was, and possibly still is, the base for the planning and funding cells that helped launch the attacks that carried out the attacks.

Two of the men arrested in Britain thus far are Lutfi Ramzi and Karim Daoudi, both Algerian by birth, the former a pilot, the latter suspected of being the computer specialist for an Al-Qaeda-related group called Takfir wal Hijra (Anarchists and Terror or Anarchists and Self-denial). Ramzi insists he was taking flying courses

near Heathrow airport solely to qualify as a commercial pilot. With British prosecutors, armed with a warrant from the FBI, accusing him of training four of the hijackers to fly, they launched the process to have him extradited to the U.S.

Daoudi, meanwhile, is alleged by French police to have been part of a terrorist cell on the threshold of mounting an attack. French officials say his arrest in Leicester, England, was related to the nabbing of half a dozen other men in Belgium, the Netherlands and France last week. Some are suspected of plotting to fly a helicopter packed with explosives into the American Embassy in Paris. Daoudi fled to Britain, French authorities say, when the wave of arrests began. That he was detected is a credit to improved tracing, but his ability to pass through immigration controls is yet another indication of the porosity of Britain’s borders.

As the British media struggle to keep up with the multitude of investigations, any regular listener to all-news radio could be forgiven for keeping a nose pad handy to stay abreast of all the names, plots and alleged outrages. But Britons have been told in no uncertain terms that there’s good reason to pay close attention: the commissioner of the London metropolitan police, Sir John Stevens, warned publicly that Britain could be the suicide bombers’ next target.

This urgency, assistant commissioner David Vennart, told the BBC that week that cameras have to accept that terrorism has now become a global menace, and that “we need to recognize that the nature, the scale and the significance of the change is seismic.” Heeding the call for assistance from the public, people in Britain have made nearly 4,000 calls to police anti-terror hotlines.

Meanwhile, police operations across the country to prevent future attacks are the most sweeping ever seen—or not seen, which is how the counterterrorism authorities prefer it. There are few clues as to how well the machine is going. For some are emerging, and Mohamed has received reliable information about one arrest that has not yet been publicly acknowledged by the police.

According to a source within London’s diplomatic community, French Embassy staff last week directed a suspect on an

Special Report

FBI watch list at the embassy's consular section. Security officers at the consulate had become suspicious of a Saudi national, a young man waiting in line for a visa outside the building. He was one of hundreds there that day; the long line of waiters seeking French visa is a daily fixture on the sidewalk opposite the grand Victorian buildings of the Natural History Museum. But his face stood out: his photograph was included in one of the alert documents issued to European police by the Americans.

The consulate's security officers, all French nationals, waited for the man to enter the doorway of the building, then took him into custody. In his bag, according to one witness, were fake identification papers, a pilot's licence and a form, not yet filled out, for the rental of a private aircraft. His visa application form indicated he wished to leave London for France immediately. According to a worker at the French Embassy, the suspect was turned over to London police.

Though unsettling in its scope, the police crackdown is overdue, at least in the view of many civilian law-abiding Britons who have become accustomed in the past few years to the spectacle of religious zealots brazenly shouting support for worldwide terrorism in television news reports—reports filmed right around the corner, at times, or at a neighbouring English town.

Two activists in particular have tried to rally support for violent groups who use Islam rather than reason. *Muhammad Omar Baiti* Mohammed and *Abu Hamza al-Masri* have drawn ever larger crowds as they openly encouraged young men to seek out military training—a suggestion for embarking on a pilgrimage to the Al-Qaeda camps in Afghanistan. At the mosque he runs in North London, Abu Hamza has called for a jihad against Western infidels, and according to *The Sunday Times*, was recruited earlier this year preaching "What are you aiming for? So you can get [the unbeliever] and crush his head? So you can rip his throat. So you can rip his intestines out, cut them in half."

Strong stuff, even for a chimney seasoned by 30-odd years of lurking notoriety: the victory spawned calls to home and imported to England from Northern Ireland. To date, church bells have rung evidence that *Abu Hamza's* outbursts are anything more than the outbursts of a hate-



STRONG WORDS FROM / BU HAMZA

"What are you aiming for? So you can get [the unbeliever] and crush his head. So you can rip his throat. So you can rip his intestines out, cut them in half."

filled clinic craving a moment in the spotlight. But now, he and activists like him have been placed squarely under the security services' apparatus. That's because so many of the terrorist suspects arrested around the world since Sept. 11 are thought to have benefited enormously from the extreme underground in Britain, which has been created both by hidden money from abroad, from sources such as Osama bin Laden's network, and more depressingly, with funds raised locally—British pounds for suicide bombers.

Case in point, the event that some intelligence analysts now theorize was a signal for the attacks in the U.S. to commence: the Sept. 8 assassination of *Norad Shah Masoud*, former commander of anti-Taliban forces in Afghanistan. Hard evidence has emerged that shows that the killing was planned and prepared, in part, in Britain.

A member of Masoud's extended family told *Michael* via satellite telephone this week that two suicide bombers had obtained a television interview with Masoud. They decorated explosives hidden in the shell of a carmen after they'd asked the commander one question: what would he do with Osama bin Laden if he were to capture him? One bomber died instantly; the other was shot dead after running from the bomb-scarred building, crying "God is great."

Documents recovered at the site, according to the Afghan source and Western diplomats who have visited the scene, show that both attackers travelled from London via Pakistan before reaching the

work to northern Afghanistan. Moroccan-born, but adopting Algerian identities, they lived in Britain for a time, and there are clues, as well, of their membership in a radical British-based organization with links to bin Laden's deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri. The new leader of the Northern Alliance, Mohammed Fahim, who fought at Masoud's side for two decades, has indicated that the recovered documents will be referred to journalists this week.

This connection is sufficient to make any policeman's blood run cold: Al-Zawahiri is the head of Egyptian Islamic Jihad, the radically efficient sense group thought to have had Mohammed Atta, one of the suicide pilots who struck the World Trade Center, as a member. Like bin Laden, al-Zawahiri has been a hunted man since the early 1990s, and suspected to have had a hand in strikes such as the attempted assassination in 1995 of Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak and the 1997 machine-gun assault on tourists at Luxor, Egypt, in which 70 people died.

In terms of aping to the highest office of bin Laden's construct of Terror, Incorporated, al-Zawahiri was a kind of lethal alter ego to Masoud. The Afghan guerrilla leader's populist resistance to foreign aggression in Afghanistan was always exemplified by a humane, caring attitude towards civilians—and foreigners. In contrast, al-Zawahiri sees purification of the world by way of destruction; all non-believers are to be cleansed in the blast furnace of sudden death.

Bad enough that his operatives made it to Masoud's camp—Northern Alliance leaders are said to be shaken that their security failed so miserably. But for the killers to have succeeded, as well, through Britain, one of the strongholds of the Western world, and gained strength there—this cuts to the very bone of the self-esteem of the British policing and intelligence-gathering community. With Masoud's assassination, bin Laden and al-Zawahiri shared both what is arguably the toughest, most inspired guerrilla army in the world, with 25 years of southern experience behind it, and the real-life experiences of the world of James Bond. Her Majesty's secret security and police services. That's bad news, and Britons are bracing for more. Like the autumn mist, it seems, terror is just over the horizon.



IF YOU WANT BUTTERY LEATHER AND BURLED WALNUT,
BUY A RECLINER.

To make a great sports car, you have to strip the soft stuff and go for the leers and muscles. Literal use of aluminum makes the new *Impreza WRX* lean. And the turbocharged 227 horsepower engine and fully powered All-Wheel Drive make it very mean, indeed.

WRX
turbocharged

www.subaru.ca | 1 800-525-4AWD

Strip yourself in light and take a drive in the car inspired by last year's Canadian Rally Championship winner. You'll never look about wheel for the same way again.

SUBARU
The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive™

BUSINESS AS USUAL

In times of crisis, Chrétien relies on the familiar

BY JOHN GEDDES in Ottawa

John Chrétien's full political season looked routine before Sept. 11. There were jitters about the economy, but Finance Minister Paul Martin would handle them the same way he had the Asian flu and the pox crisis. There was pressure from some Liberals to inject new life into the aging government, but a modest agenda on the environment, industrial innovation and aboriginal poverty would satisfy the activists. Then smoke, rubble and spiny felled the world's TV screens, and the tidy domestic policy frame around Chrétien's third mandate as prime minister was washed.

Instead of responding to wholly unprecedented events with extraordinary measures, he has clung consciously to the appearance of normalcy. With the world still pining at the empty space on the New York City skyline, U.S. President George W. Bush set about convincing Americans that this calamity could be turned into a cause. Chrétien has been conveying to Canadians, from that heroic morning on, that the best response to frightening new circumstances is to fall back on the familiar. Politicians would not be recalled easily, and neither would the cabinet. His own statements would convey sympathy, never urgency. His visit to New York last Saturday—fully 18 days after the attack and well after other world leaders had toured Ground Zero—came late enough that it amounted to a solemn duty, not a potent political gesture when public opin-

ion on the attack was still being formed. Canadians already knew a lot about Chrétien. Now they know that even a wrenching event of history cannot make him deviate from those traits that define his political style.

HE DOES NOT SPEAK STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART The tale of his best-selling autobiography turned up Chrétien's reputation from his days as the feisty utility player of Pierre Trudeau's cabinet. His carefully measured popular image, and his unopinioned speech-making during Quebec's 1980 referendum, earned him a reputation as a straight talker. But he has turned out to be the most guarded of prime ministers, has been a mystery. "You were the public would like to have some stirring rhetoric," University of Toronto political science professor and Trudeau biographer Stephen Clarkson told of the nation's mood after Sept. 11. "But that's just not the kind of person Jean Chrétien is." His muted speech in the House on the terrorist attacks made "patience and wisdom" his slogan. His government would not "rush" or be "surprised" or do "what makes us feel better in the short run." No caution cry to action here. No catharsis.

HE GOVERNS FROM THE CENTRE The fact that Chrétien did not call back the cabinet early to deal with the fallout from the U.S. catastrophe surprised many. But not University of Moncton political science professor Donald Savoie, whose influential 1999 book, *Governing from the Centre*, explains how Chrétien runs things directly from the Prime Minister's Office, with the

finance department as the only other major power centre in the federal system. The cabinet is no longer the real repository of political doubt. So Chrétien relied on a handful of ministers and advisers rather than, say, a special cabinet committee, to direct the day-to-day response to the crisis. "It's not the way Canada ran the Second World War; we had a war cabinet," Savoie says. "But that's the nature of how we govern Canada now. It's of some concern. We've moved to a presidential system, without the checks and balances of the presidential system."

HE IS A TRUDEAU-ERA LIBERAL ON FOREIGN AND DEFENCE POLICIES Chrétien has avoided seeming too closely aligned with Washington on the reaction to the terrorist attacks. Donald Bricker, president of public affairs for the polling firm Ipsos-Reid, says that's typical of the Sturges' liberal mind-set. "Trudeau was always looking for a Third Option," Bricker says, "where we would put together something in foreign policy that would balance off other international interests against the U.S." Looking for ways to stay aloof from Washington means focusing on diplomacy and foreign aid, not armed might.

So Chrétien instinctively avoids war rhetoric and is comfortable with Canada playing at most a minor role in any U.S.-led military strike against terrorists. Back in 1991, when Brian Mulroney was leading Canada into the U.S.-led coalition that pushed Iraq out of Kuwait, Chrétien, then opposition leader, controversially opposed Canadian involvement in the Gulf War. And as prime minister, he made the Canadian Forces a particular target for budget cuts. During 1995 to 1999, the main years of the fight to wipe out the deficit, defence spending was slashed by 18 per cent, while spending by all other departments shrank by just four per cent.

HE READS THE POLLS AND KNOWS HOW CANADIANS THINK For those who have alarmed him for what they see as an unforgivably biased response to the terrorist threat, the possibility that Chrétien is unswerving in tune with Canadians is unsettling. But Bricker argues that he has read the public mood perfectly. An Ipsos-Reid poll found that 73 per cent of Canadians support joining the United States to battle terrorism. But if that instant terrorism might strike back at civilians in Canada,



Filling his day, daily, at Ground Zero

support shrank to just 54 per cent. By contrast, U.S. polls show 89-per-cent support for military action, an overwhelming acceptance that ships to a still-solid 80 per cent if Americans are asked to favor as the likelihood of more terrorist attacks at home, along with economic sacrifices.

In other words, Bush's strong rhetoric resonates with Americans. If Chrétien were to echo it, many Canadians might feel ill at ease. "Caution is probably the right position to take," says Bricker. "He has a natural nervousness about getting too close to the Americans, combined with an understanding that public opinion is not as firm in Canada on this as it is in the U.S."

HE'S A MANAGER, NOT AN IMPROVISER Chrétien is not nimble enough to respond creatively to sudden changes in the challenges that confront him. The closest he's come to political disaster was when Lucien Bouchard unexpectedly took over from Jacques Parizeau to lead the separatist forces in the 1995 Quebec referendum. Suddenly facing a much more daunting adversary, Chrétien looked weak as the federal side came perilously close to defeat. Yet he went on to craft a methodical, yet bold, permanent policy response. The so-called clarity law, named after by Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Sophie Dion, will make it much harder for a future Quebec regime to successfully stage a referendum.

Savoie suggests a similar pattern might unfold in the follow-up to Sept. 11. Chrétien may have looked flat-footed in the early days of the crisis, but he now has a chance to doggedly push through sound policies as the weeks go on—from banning terrorist fund-raising to making Canadian immigration documents harder to forge. "We're not asking him for a grand vision or to inspire a nation," says Savoie. "We're asking him to manage a government file."

How Canadians view their Prime Minister's performance will depend on whether Savoie is right about their limited expectations. If managing the new terrorism file is good enough, Chrétien may yet be judged to have done the job. But if Savoie underestimates the yearning for vision and inspiration in a dark time, then this fall may go down as the point where, (in so long a political career, Chrétien finally came up short.

Give the gift of Maclean's...

...and your friends can enjoy great reading anytime, anywhere!

THERE ARE LOTS OF GREAT REASONS TO GIVE MACLEAN'S THIS YEAR.

It's a convenient, trusted, thoughtful gift that delivers award-winning reading every week, all year through.

And it's very affordable. You can share the enjoyable, entertaining and informative weekly perspective in *Maclean's* with your friends and family for as little as 70¢ an issue.

You'll receive a free gift card to announce each of your gifts personally. And of course, your gift subscriptions are 100% guaranteed; you must be fully satisfied, or you'll receive a no-questions-asked refund on all unmailed issues.



PHONE:

**1-888-MACLEANS
(1-888-622-5326)**

FAX:

**1-888-315-7747
(or 416-596-2510)**

ONLINE:

www.macleans.ca/gifts

ENERGY TO BURN: U.S. PAIN, CANADIAN GAIN

Canada's Weekly Newsmagazine
Maclean's
June 11, 2001 www.macleans.ca \$4.95

HEALTH

THE 3RD ANNUAL RANKING

Where We Get
The Best
Health

WAINWRIGHT
AND SERSMITH
Pop Music
News

**GIVE
Maclean's
Today -
it's the perfect gift!**

COPIES
8317/4402

Maclean's
SPECIAL REPORT



Canadian fighter jets may just join the battle

'Threadbare and patched'

Canada's overtaxed military has little to contribute

BY SCOTT TAYLOR

Prior to last week's meeting between President George W. Bush and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Canadian pundits were busy pondering just what, if anything, our military could contribute to this "new war" on terrorism. Evidently, Bush's senior advisers have been paying close attention to the demise of our once-proud armed forces, as no specific U.S. request was made for the contribution of Canadian troops.

Despite the desperate attempts by Defence Minister Art Eggleton to portray the state of the Forces as "strong and proud" and "ready to answer the call," the Canadian public has finally come to the shocking realization that our country's overall capability is virtually gone. (Defence spending this year will reach \$11.4 billion, down from a high of \$12.8 billion in 1991.) And although innumerable stern bells have been sounded over the past year, it took a horrific terrorist attack on the United States to alert Canadian citizens to the precarious state of our national security.

In the months before Sept. 11, there was no public outcry over reports that, overall, the Canadian Forces may soon be nearly 10,000 recruits short of their authorized strength of 60,000 and that the chronic shortage of salaried men forced the navy to decline the destroyer HMCS Huron. Media stories of the depredations of national defence's equipment stores have abounded: a combination of run-out, old age and a

the mounting domestic clamour will likely pressure Chrétien into contributing something to Bush's coalition force. But the Canadian military possesses only two assets that it could send.

The air force could provide CF-18 Hornet fighter jets—during the 1999 NATO action in Kosovo, 18 were sent. However, this contribution could require the establishment and constant occupancy of a forward base, somewhere within striking distance of Afghanistan. Such a move would surely tax Canada's already limited transport capability and drastically reduce our domestic air defence resources.

The bigger question is just what purpose would these fighter aircraft serve in eliminating terrorism? Canada should not commit to a bombing campaign aimed at "punishing" civilians, and every experienced soldier knows you cannot fight terrorism from 7,000 ft. And even if destruction of hidden assets was possible from such altitudes, it would do little to deter terrorism, who demonstrated so tragically as Sept. 11 that they do not require sophisticated weapons to murder thousands of people.

The only way to fight the followers of Osama bin Laden in the wild mountains of Afghanistan will be to put them on the ground. As such, this will be a perfect opportunity for Canada to cement our counterterrorism specialist, the Joint Task Force 2. Well-trained and well-equipped with all the latest high-tech weaponry, this battle-hardened counterterrorism unit would make an ideal contribution to Bush's proposed alliance.

Considered to be on a par with the British Special Air Service and the American Delta Force, the JTF 2 has performed Canada's counterterrorism role since 1993. This commando unit is cloaked in secrecy. Nevertheless, its past exploits include targeting Marxist and Serbian targets in Bosnia, conducting long-range parades in Rwanda and VIP protection here at home. If a huge-scale mission is launched into Afghanistan to "seek and destroy" Osama bin Laden's terrorist cells, one has to suspect the JTF 2 will be the unit that Chrétien chooses to carry the Canadian flag. ■

Scott Taylor, a former soldier, is an author and editor of the Canadian military magazine, *Exposé de Camp*.

HURTING IN THE HEARTLAND

Far from Ground Zero, folks in Waxahachie want Bush to 'give 'em hell'

BY ANN MALMSLEY in Waxahachie

They may be more than 1,300 miles away from New York City and Washington and even a good 28 miles south of Dallas, but the residents of the picturesque town of Waxahachie, the Cape Myrtle Capital of Texas, grieved deeply over the suicide hijackers' attacks, to though they, too, drink latex and traded derivatives in lower Manhattan. Now they're grappling emotionally with the U.S. war on terrorism. Along the town's main street last week, many businesses had re-lettered their illuminated signs beneath ubiquitous American flags. Vincent's Auto Supply urged drivers to "Pray for peace." Across the street, Linda Little State Farm Insurance posted "Life is fragile. Is yours controlled?" But it was the Ferris Avenue Baptist Church's billboard advertising "A Christian response to Islam" Bible study that stood out.

One night, the church's pastor, Rev. David Brown, explained Islam to a gathering of 100 and advised the congregation how to refuse to Muslim. Brown told them to correct Muslims' mistaken impression that the Christian Holy Trinity is polytheistic. Then, he said, "allow them that their God, Allah, is an overbearing deity who schemes and plots and chooses who to bless . . . who manifests them on their good deeds as opposed to their bad deeds." Participant Amy Hires said as the leftists that she would say to relay those messages to the Middle Eastern people she knows in the local gas station.

Wrong-headed as that message may be, this is, after all, the Town With No Evil. Waxahachie says the events of Sept. 11 have added continuing questions about faith to their already troubled feelings about physical security and economic hardships. The question of who would go to war is also on everyone's minds because military careers remain popular among rural residents. Some high-school seniors confided to



Photo by [unreadable] for [unreadable]

finds that they'll enlist as soon as they graduate, but the legendary Texas machismo is not universal. In one Grade 11 U.S. history class, a vocal contingent said they'd flee to Canada if the draft were reinstated and their numbers were called.

Although this part of Texas is Bush country—Ellis County residents rallied around the Bush-Cheney ticket by 26,096 votes, versus 10,628 for Gore-Kuberman last November—some express uncertainty that their former governor can protect them in America's heartland. And when crop dusters were grounded last week following news that the suicide hijackers had investigated the planes' chemical capacity, any reassuring thoughts about Waxahachie being an unlikely target for terrorists vanished. Crop dusters are a regular sight in the spring over the flat expanses of

cotton, wheat and corn that flank the town. The day after the grounding, the Panish Pavee shop sold two handguns, two shotguns and a rifle, though two went on Christmas layaway.

As Mayor Chuck Beatty says, people here always thought they were "pretty far removed" from New York. Like a large metropolitan, Waxahachie (population 26,000) is decidedly diverse—36 per cent African-American or Hispanic. But with its scenic town square, it has long been a popular location for filmmakers seeking a small-town America atmosphere unchanged from the 19th century. *Fences in the Heart* and *Stolen Summer* are among the movies shot here. The main attraction is the ornate pink granite and red sandstone courthouse and the dairy store with candlelit awnings surrounding it—



Heights thinks nearby Dallas could well become a target. Lighter (opposite) says the terrorists will 'get what's coming to them.'

Get ahead in business with your best deal.

Enjoy your **first month FREE** when you subscribe to **Canadian Business**, billed conveniently to your Rogers[®] account for only **\$2.89 a month**. You save 66% off the cover price on 24 issues a year of **Canadian Business**. Rogers VIP members save an extra 10% off.

INVESTOR ONE CHECK: COULD CORREL BE A BUY?
CANADIAN BUSINESS
Investment Quarterly
Analyzing the future
The value of stock
Domestic economy

Get ready for the
next energy crisis

Stay informed with **Canadian Business**.

- Technology
 - Investing
 - Careers
 - e-business
- Plus, analysis and insight on companies and their business.

And, you have a chance to win **1 of 5 BlackBerry Wireless Handhelds** (model: RIM 957[™]), plus **3 months of FREE Elite Messaging Service**.

An offer exclusively for customers of



Order online today at www.rogers.com/magazines or call 1-800-IMAGINE (1-800-462-4463).

This wire service allows you to simply add a magazine subscription to your Rogers Cable or Rogers[®] AT&T Wireless account for a small fee monthly amount until you provide notice to cancel. Thanks to trade with magazine renewal notice. This offer cannot be combined with any other magazine offer. The monthly drawing for the 5 prizes of a BlackBerry 957 plus 3 months free Elite Messaging Service to be won in the "Canadian Business Wins a BlackBerry[®] Wireless Handheld" Contest that on November 5, 2003. Your initial bill remains in each monthly draw, so the sooner you order, the more chances you will have to win. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received. Approximate retail value is \$299.99 per prize. No purchase necessary. For complete contest rules, visit www.rogers.com/blackberrycontest, or write to: "Canadian Business Wins a BlackBerry[®] Wireless Handheld" Contest, 9th Floor, 177 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. M5W 1K7. Contest ends at 11:59 p.m. EST on February 28, 2003. *Rogers Communications Inc. used under license. ©2003 Rogers. All Rights Reserved. This BlackBerry and Elite Messaging of related marks, images and symbols, including "Always On, Always Connected", are the exclusive property of Research In Motion Limited and are used by permission.

Special Report

including saddle repair shops and feed stores.

No one from Washachue was injured or killed in the Sept. 11 attacks. But, says Beatty, "like all the citizens of the country, we're grieving." The Donut Shop gave away five doughnuts in remembrance for donations to the American Red Cross—collecting \$1,100 dollar on the first day alone. Tawhigham offered New York's services. The National Honor Society and other student groups raised money as lunchtime at the high school. When the town ran short of American flags, Moore and Moore Country Crafts began making wooden ones.

For citizens seeking more enduring emblems, Martin Acosta, owner of Purple Dragon Tattoos, offered discounts on tattoos of the American flag. Teenagers used their polish to write "God Bless America" on the windows of their pickup trucks. When the high school football squad, the Washachue Indians, had its first home game after the attacks, fire and police officials joined the band and the Chehalis-Chambers drill team around an American flag at halftime. The football players said a prayer on the field for the first time since a Supreme Court decision bar your brought an end to school-led prayer.

Now, while the pastime displays may be lessening somewhat, anger and fear are continuing to the fore. "I don't think there oughta be a war," said one telecom worker who asked not to be named. "I was thinking along the lines of Hiroshima instead." Kaci Lightner, president of the high school student council and one of the drill team, too, told *Modesto*. "Whoever did this, they are going to get what's coming to them. It may not be here on earth, but they will get it." Jean Badkin, a counsellor at the high school, proudly shows photos on her desk of her four sons. One is enrolled at the air force academy in Colorado Springs. Another is at the naval academy in Annapolis, Md. Her husband is a paleontologist who serves in the reserves. "I believe we have all been given a lot of gifts and we need to give back," she says shyly. "But what is it going to take to sustain these people? I'm just thinking how vulnerable we really are."

Many residents fear attacks by terrorist cells already in the United States. Two



The very picture of small-town America

news that cracks in Texas are wanted for acquiring futuristic licenses to transport hazardous materials compounded anxiety over the crop-duster link. And people are right to be concerned, says police Chief Allen Barrow, pointing to a picture of Osama bin Laden on the police station

bulletin board, with a target drawn over the terrorist's face and the words "Wanted Dead or Alive." The plane that went down in Pennsylvania crashed not far from Three-Mile Island, Barrow notes, and so he has stopped up tanks around facilities that could be attacked for chemicals. "Co-manche Peak nuclear power plant isn't far from here. Fertilizer is sold in great abundance for farmers—and you can make a brew of a bomb with potassium and fertilizer. You could damage the water supply at any point—there are water towers everywhere. My guess is the next hit will come in Middle America."

Fire Chief David Hudgins says it's more likely that Dallas, not Washachue, would be targeted by terrorists. But in that case, Washachue would swell with injured and fleeing people from the city. "We should be lucky that the Supercomputer Supercollider wasn't completed here," he says. That project would have put Washachue on the national map. But Congress pulled the plug on the high-tech underground research facility in 1993, after only 12 miles of the 35-mile zoom-tunnel had been built.

But is war the answer? There are doubts—Second World War veteran B. J. Jean, who landed in Normandy on D-Day, tells neighbors that he worries about the reliability of some "newfound friends" in the international coalition, and about hurting innocent Afghan civilians. Veteran Choate Anglen, owner of Anglen Tire, tells his customers that "I would hate to see my grandson go in there like in 'Nam." He argues that Bush should aid the Northern Alliance rebels as a first measure, after cutting off bin Laden's financial resources. But one thing is certain, Washachue residents now see themselves as inextricably linked to every other American through a powerful moral desire to do something. As a three-poll sign on one resident's pickup truck window tested: "George and God, give 'em hell."

Escape to the real Caribbean Paradise



The Grenada Getaway

This idyllic island, rich in English French and West Indian tradition, will welcome you with its unspoiled diversity of scenic, historic and recreational opportunities. From luxurious lodging, cultural treasures and magnificent architecture in the south to lush rain forests, lakes and waterfalls in the north. From white sand beaches and unspoiled coral reefs to world class diving, fishing and surfing. Even if it's performed with the exciting spirit of rumour, games, cinnamon and vanilla. And our select islands of Carriacou and Petite Martinique promise still more adventures. Come escape to the real Caribbean paradise: the Grenada Getaway.

For more information call 416-295-1009 or visit us at our website www.grenadagateway.com



New service from

Maclean's

A Concise Review of the Week's Top Stories Sent to You by E-mail

Have your say about what's
happening in Canada

Keep on top of the main issues
facing Canadians every week, with
Maclean's new Storyline e-mail
service. It's free, and it's available
to all Maclean's readers.

At the beginning of each week,
Maclean's will email you a brief
outline of the key stories to be
featured in the next issue. You'll
get a first look at the top stories of
the week through live links to our
website, macleans.ca.

You'll also be able to cast your
vote in our weekly poll, send
letters to the editor, talk to other
Canadians online, and generally
keep up on what's happening.

Sign up now for **Storyline**, the
free email newsletter from
macleans.ca

Go to
www.macleans.ca/storyline
NOW!



ROGERS

Tech Explorer



Feeling safe on the road

After the attack on the World Trade Center, concern over personal security has run in all aspects of our lives. Driving is no exception. A Calgary firm, CSI Wireless Inc., makes products that keep track of vehicles and can help during an accident. Part of what's known as automotive telematics, the devices use satellite global positioning systems and cellphone technology to monitor rental cars, trucks in fleets—and the family car. CSI sells its hardware to service providers that handle the installation in your vehicle. If there's an accident, the device automatically notifies the service provider, who decides on what emergency action to take. "We're convinced," says Stephen Verhoef, CSI's chief executive, "that by 2005 or so, almost every new vehicle will have a telematics device in it."

Consumers are probably more familiar with OnStar, the telematics roadside-assistance service offered by General Motors, which relays voice and data between a driver and a GM call centre. But what if you already own a car and want to get connected? By the end of this year in the United States, Texas-based InTrak Tracking Services LLC expects to offer a data-only monitoring service, based on CSI hardware called Asset-Link, that can be installed in cars already on the road. Sensors on the car detect an impact and notify a call centre, which can then call for medical help after checking with the driver on a cellphone. Satellite locates the vehicle to within 15 m. Subscribers will also be able to use the phone or Internet

Asset-Link (below) calls for help in an accident

to track family members, note if the car exceeds a preset speed limit, or start the car remotely in cold weather. InTrak can unlock doors remotely, too.

Tracking technology, says Verhoef, is also gaining popularity with Canadian car-rental agencies interested in erecting a "geo fence" around rentals. If a car enters

the United States in violation of contract stipulations, the agency is notified twice daily and the consumer is charged an additional fee.

Now you're talking

Travelling in a foreign country? Bring along the UT-105 by Ecosio, a maker of electronic dictionaries. The \$395 device stores 3,000 preset English phrases, and translates them into French, German and Spanish. After the World Trade Center attack, Ecosio created a model which translates English into Arabic, Farsi and an Afghan dialect. Users speak a phrase into the unit's microphone, and voice-recognition software matches it to the appropriate translation. It can then say the translation aloud, aiding the user with pronunciation—and perhaps conflict resolution.

Deborah Handwerker

COOL SITE

Green thumbs up

Digital gardening pros and novices alike may benefit from a visit to www.yougrowit.com, a stylish, colourful splash of occasionally business insights into the plant kingdom. The Toronto-based site says "if gardening really is the new rock 'n' roll, then Yougrowit.com is indie rock." There are book reviews, videos, a variety of tips and novel watering schemes. Ready for this true life of you? "Back to School Plants," including recommendations for eight easy-to-grow-for-planters for the class.

1 To improve on sand...



2 We created the pyramids.



PIRAMIDS OF THE 21ST ABRAASIVES AT 200X

And they aren't the kind you'd find in Egypt! Millions of identical microscopic pyramids make up 3M™ Trizact™ Abrasives – a new class of efficient abrasives that are a leap beyond sandpaper. Using our patented process of microreplication, Trizact Abrasives can shape parts of a jet engine to 1/10,000 of an inch.

We find new ways to smooth out the rough spots by making the leap *from need to...*



3M Innovation

©3M 1999
1994 WA-09137

For more information, call 1-800-242-3546

Internet: <http://www.3m.ca>



The cowboy prince

The Duke of Windsor proudly owned an Alberta ranch for 43 years

BY JENNIFER WELLS

Preferring he stood, as Gatsby did, "with his hands in his pockets regarding the silver pepper of the stars." Perhaps it was the vastness, the stretchedness that caught his heart, or the need to determine "what share was his of our local heavens."

He was, in September, 1919, His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, still much of a boy at the age of 25. He had come as part of his royal tour to stay at the Bar U Ranch in the foothills of southern Alberta. There he was, outfitted in tweed jacket, jodhpurs and often a soft, wide-brimmed hat, striding atop a coral fence. He would say that he loved the West. There was the informality—the Bar U owner George Lane called the place to the throne, simply, Prince, the cowboy history—Harry Longbaugh, aka the Sundance

Kid, had spent more than two years working as a horse handler at the Bar U, the distance from what he once referred to as "the well-ordered island life of Great Britain."

The Prince was so won over that before leaving Canada for home he purchased a nearby ranch for himself, which would be renamed the E.P. Ranch, for Edward Prince. "I think this western spirit must be very catching, at least I know I've caught it very badly," he said days later in his farewell speech.

It was a time of such promise. The E.P., the prince envisioned, would be home to the finest breeding stock, Shorthorn cattle, Hampshire sheep, Percherons, Clydesdales, and Durham pointers. This, he proclaimed, was a

true economic endeavor. Ranch management was hard, and a Japanese cook, the main ranch house was expanded, the ornate E.P. inset in the grandiose fireplace of the living room. His vine grew pleasantly over the wounded economy. The china was Spode's Treen, the crystal fine and thin. Wilder and benevolent luminance filled the sunroom.

The prince made brief visits to his ranch in the '20s, and the operation did fail to promise in some regard—many prizes and ribbons were awarded at cattle shows and exhibitions. In 1935, he grew uncertain of the E.P.'s future, and hoped the Canadian government might take it over. A year later, after his accession, but



Edward with his Japanese cook and family, 1923

2001

dealer of excellence award winner

NEW BRUNSWICK

dealer of

award winner



RICHARD BUCKLEY
President and General Manager
Fundy Honda
Saint John, New Brunswick



Macleans', in partnership with the Canadian Automobile Dealers Association, is proud of its role as the sponsor of the Dealer of Excellence Award Program, recognizing the best new car dealers across Canada.

We're proud to salute the 2001 New Brunswick Dealer of Excellence Award winner, Richard Buckley, President and General Manager of Fundy Honda in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Richard captured the New Brunswick Dealer of Excellence Award by outperforming in three important areas: business acumen, association involvement and community contribution.

Richard's exemplary service adds lustre to the nation's automotive industry and, like Maclean's magazine, provides what matters to Canadians.

For friendly, expert advice on buying or leasing a new car, visit Richard Buckley, Maclean's Dealer of Excellence Award winner for New Brunswick.

Macleans
DE
DEALER OF
EXCELLENCE



members of the MEPHISTO movement



1 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce pressure on the joints and the spine

2 AIR-SHOCK SHOCK-REDUCERS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

3 MULTI-STEP SHOCK-REDUCING SHOES

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

4 AIR-ACTIVE AIR-SPRING SHOES

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

5 AIR-JET AIR-CIRCULATION SYSTEM

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

6 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

7 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

8 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

9 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

10 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

11 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

12 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

13 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

14 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

15 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

16 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

17 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

18 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

19 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking

20 SHIP-MADE SHOCK-ABSORBING HEELS

Reduce the strain, and stress of walking



MEPHISTO WORLDWIDE
e-mail: mephisto@hugoboss.com
Toll free: 1-888-471-3332

History



His Royal Highness (left) atop Midnight in 1923, wanted his Earl's Ranch to be home to the finest breeding stock

his wife about the property—which the *Herald* proclaimed rivaled the beauty of Balmoral—and pointed out the oil derricks dotting the nearby Turner Valley. "There is little doubt that the duchess is greatly impressed with the beauty of the ranch and of the surrounding country," said the *Herald*. The duchess would never return. The oil derricks would come up dry.

The duke sold his ranch to Jim Carverwright in 1962 for \$180,000. Carverwright's eldest son, John, now runs the E.P., and at branding time runs the E.P. cattle into the right rim of its corral. A portion of the main house still stands—the living room with its great stone fireplace, the sunroom with its wooden furniture as solid today as the day it was built. But the house is used only for the occasional ranch function. A restoration project was considered long ago, but the costs were prohibitive.

Teri Carverwright, John's wife, says there are hundreds of show ribbons packed away. A few pieces of china have been sealed into a display case, along with a gold-plated Windsor clock. A collection of 78s will sit under the phonograph. "The world goes too fast and too far nowadays," she says wistfully.

In 1991, the heritage buildings of the nearby Bar U, where his royal highness had fallen in love with the foothills, became a National Historic Site. Every October, on Thanksgiving weekend, the Bar U hosts a "Royal Tour" commemorating the prince's trip of 1919. Queens graciously stroll an old, scolding Edwardian golden ring, when he was still a prince and the world held so much promise.



HELP COMPLETE THE TRANS CANADA TRAIL



A NATIONAL TREASURE THAT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

The Trans Canada Trail is a giant thread, weaving its way into our lives as it winds its way through every province and territory. From all walks of the Canadians like you are creating the longest recreational trail on earth, linking hundreds of communities along its route, connecting our people, our land and our three oceans forever. When completed, the trail will span over 17,000 kms. Our land is of colossal scope and size. What we have already achieved on this trail building is an extraordinary feat. But there is still a great deal of work to do before we realize this great national vision. Now more than ever, we need every Canadian to join us on this path to completion.

The coming holiday season is a time of giving and sharing. Discover how you can give a lasting gift to all those you love. Your gift to nature that they will cherish forever in this truly magnificent land.



To discover more about what's happening on the Trail, visit our updated Web site at: www.trail.ca



WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN OUR ROOTS.

TransCanada is proud to be a sponsor of the Trans Canada Trail. We're also proud of our partnership with the Trans Canada Foundation, which has seen 250,000 trees planted across Canada and along the Trail.



Canada's Gas Station.

Services en coopération de Petro-Canada et TransCanada



NEW TRAIL TRACKS ACROSS THE COUNTRY



TORONTO'S FIRST PAVILION WILL OPEN ON WATERFRONT TRAIL

On Thursday, October 18, Toronto will get on the Trail when dozens of supporters run out to celebrate the official opening of the first Trans Canada Trail Pavilion in the Metro Toronto Area. The new Pavilion will start its life with over 5,000 donors, names and messages. Located in St. Cathar's Greenbelt Park, a former Interlakes site that is part of the Waterfront Park, the new Pavilion will stand along a path that's alive with parks, playgrounds, promenades and sports and recreational uses. There are now 45 Pavilions throughout Canada and future Pavilions are planned for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Alberta's Banff/Calgary district and Ontario's Hamilton/Burlington area.

THE TRANS CANADA TRAIL DISCOVERY PROGRAM

This year launched the Trans Canada Trail Discovery Program across Canada. This program involves the development and permanent installation of over 2000 interpretive panels along the Trail. The attractive Discovery Panels each feature a specific regional topic on flora, fauna and geography, providing the Trail traveller with on-site visual reference and explanatory bilingual text. The selection of nature topics are made at the community level and the major contribution of factual information and photography are made at the National Resource Canada, the Royal Ontario Museum's Centre for Biodiversity and Conservation Biology and the Canadian Museum of Nature. The Trans Canada Discovery Program is made possible through the vision of Stephen Broadbent and the generous funding of the Stephen R. Broadbent Foundation.



NEW TRANS CANADA TRAIL MEMBERSHIP PLAN IS OFF AND RUNNING

This year, the Trans Canada Trail Foundation launched an Official Trail Membership Program that allows all individuals to play a vital role in building the Trail. Members can actively reflect their voice and their vision in future conservation issues and important Trail decisions. Three Trans Canada Trail Membership Donation Plans have been created: Trans Canada TrailBlazer - Trans Canada Trailhiker - and Trans Canada TrailMaster. Each plan comes with its own collection of membership rewards. A full description of each plan and how to enroll can be found on our Web site (www.transcanadatrailfoundation.com) or by calling the Trans Canada Trail Foundation at our toll free line: 1-800-463-3636. The time to join is now!



CANADIAN MILITARY ENGINEERS ARE ON THE TRAIL

The Canadian Military Engineers have embarked on an extensive campaign to build bridges along the Trail. This national program, entitled CME 2003 "Bridges for Canada" is a three-year effort leading up to the Centennial of the Canadian Military Engineers in 2003. So far across Canada, they've built 11 bridges in seven different provinces. Over the next two years Canadians will see our military engineers in action as they volunteer their specialized skills and labour to help communities bridge the gaps along the Trail.



This festive season, give a lasting gift of Trail metres and help build the Trans Canada Trail.



Put your name on the Trail—forever!
From all walks of life, Canadians are contributing to the building of this great national trail. Thousands of individuals, communities and nations have already contributed to have their names and messages permanently engraved on the trail. Through your donation, you too can play a vital role in the completion of this great national trail.

You can give a holiday gift that lasts forever! At this special time of the year, give someone you love a gift that will last forever! Giving a metric or more puts their name on this great tree forever. You'll be giving a gift of nature in the name of those who mean so much to you—or in remembrance of one you will always love. It costs so little but means so much.

Each donation of \$40 brings us one metre closer to completion! Each and every gift donation will be officially acknowledged by permanently inscribing your name, the name of a friend or a departed loved one, or the name of your company, school or organization in a *Tikal Pavilion* in the province or territory of your choice. You'll also receive a personal *Tikal* certificate, a tax receipt and an annual newsletter. And the number of *Tikal* metres that you can give is unlimited!



Photos by John A. Vigneri. The Green Revolution is...

Make a personal statement with your own message or special tribute! Now you can inscribe a permanent message or tribute on a special panel in a Trail Pavilion of your choice. With every donation of 10 metres (\$400), you or your organization can inscribe a few words about someone special or have a group of names appear together in a Pavilion. To find out how you can make this happen, call our toll free line:

1-800-465-3636

[illegible]

*The above email is classified "Confidential" and is for the use of the recipient only. If you are not the intended recipient, please do not disseminate, copy, or otherwise use this information. If you have received this email in error, please notify the sender.

TRANS-CANADA TRAIL METRE DONATION FORM PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

YES, I/we want to support the Trans-Canada Trail and wish to donate \$40 for each trail metre

NUMBER OF METRES: 5 x 940 = \$470 ☐ 2 x 940 = \$90 ☐ 1 x 940 = \$40 ☐ 2 940 = \$_____ Additional distance to cover remaining work: \$_____

TOTAL FACILITATION: 5

© 2006 Blackwell Publishing Ltd, *Journal of Internal Medicine* 260: 105–112

INDEX

1

1999

[illegible]

THE WAY TO MAKE BY YOUR OWN HANDS: COOK ☐ BAKE ☐ MIX ☐ MEASURE ☐

Downloaded from <http://ajph.org/> at University of California, San Diego on June 11, 2015

Flows make cheque payable to TRANS CANADA TRAIL.
Mail donations to the following address:
44 Westmount Ave. N. Montreal West, Quebec H3C 1V2

Files that is how we make our share list available in a few carefully screened forms. If you prefer not to accept such scrutiny, please click here.



For (24) 485-4541. Internet: www.1sttrial.ca E-mail: info@1sttrial.ca
TO MAKE A TELEPHONE DONATION, SIMPLY CALL:
1-800-468-3636

REPORTING: 10/10/2008 10:10:00 AM

and firms, if any matter not to protect your business, please check here ☐

BRIDGE.

WORK

PLAY.



Jeep

THESE ONLY ONE

THE NEW JEEP LIBERTY IS HERE. Whether you're climbing the corporate ladder or scaling a mountain, the Liberty is designed to get you there. Equipped with Jeep 4x4 power and a new independent front suspension, its available V6 engine will soon have you sitting on top. The new 2002 Jeep Liberty. Finally. A vehicle that bridges the gap between the two worlds. To learn more, call 1-800-345-3050 or visit us at www.jeepliberty.com

www.ica.com/education/colleges/online/colleges-used-with-licensing-requirements

IMAGINE a Week Without **VIOLENCE**

NOW imagine a lifetime

LET'S make it real!

Be Heard. Be Seen. During the Week Without Violence connect with your friends, family and neighbours to build safer communities across Canada. Last year 30,000 people in 200 communities and 500 schools across Canada participated. This year join us in stopping the violence!

Check our website at: www.weekwithoutviolence.ca or contact your local YWCA to find out how to get involved!

Organized by:

In association with:

Health

In praise of a pest

Zebra mussels, it seems, are superb water filters

Since their arrival in Canada by stealth from Europe in 1986, zebra mussels have become the poster creature for invasive aquatic species. Of the more than 140 alien life-forms known to have made themselves at home in the Great Lakes, the thumbtack-sized, rapidly multiplying mollusks have won by far the most havoc. Attaching themselves in colonies to any hard surface, they have become a costly problem for boat and dock owners, water-treatment plants, generating stations—any industry that draws water through increasingly clogged intake pipes. But now scientists are seeing a potential upside to zebra mussels. According to these experts, the pesky invaders do a magnificent job of filtering toxins and unwanted poisons from water. Conventional filtration methods, says parasitologist Thaddeus K. Goccyk of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, are "not even close" to the cleaning efficiency of zebra mussels.

Goccyk predicts a time when they will be widely used as a monitoring tool at water plants. "An analysis of mussels in intake pipes," he says, "could determine what contaminants are in the water." He and Environment Canada research scientist Yves de Lafontaine of Moncton, who collected specimens for Goccyk's study, are among specialists who were to have presented papers lauding the mollusks' filtering abilities at an international conference on aquatic invasive species in Alexandria, Va., this week. Because of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the conference has been rescheduled for February. The scientists' findings cite the shellfish's skill at ingesting suspended particles containing everything from herbicides, a toxic ingredient in paint, to the lethal *Cryptosporidium* parasite and the E. coli bug, that killed seven people through contaminated water in Walkerton, Ont., last year.

Ontario Power Generation Inc., then called Ontario Hydro, launched the conferences in 1991 in response to the zebra mussel problem. Inadvertently deluged to the Great Lakes from the ballast water of freighters, these fast-spreading mollusks have imposed on humans life no smaller before or since. "The electricity-generating industry had its back up against the wall, it had to start paying at-

They clog intake pipes, but they also rid water of E. coli and other hazardous cocktails



Honour Roll 2001

A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Macleans



This December, Maclean's 16th annual Honour Roll will praise 12 profiles of Canadians who have made a difference to the nation. This special report will appear in the December 24th issue, on newsstands the week of December 17th.

Know any local heroes in your community?

Readers are invited to submit nominations with testimonials of 50 words or less. To be considered, candidates must be Canadian citizens who have made a significant contribution to the life of the nation in 2001.

Macleans' editors seek people from a wide variety of fields, fitness or not, with only one exception: those engaged professionally in politics.

Nominations should be sent to:
The Editor
Macleans
777 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5W 3A7

For a free nomination kit (M5) 596-1730
or e-mail us at: nominate@macleans.ca

Macleans

www.macleans.ca



Great deals.
No lines. Open 24/7.
What's there to be afraid of?

With MasterCard's
Zero Liability Policy, you're
not responsible for unauthorized
charges made on your card.
Not in the Web. Not anywhere.



www.mastercard.ca

©2001 Visa U.S.A. Inc. All rights reserved.

Health

session," says marine biologist
Kerstin Clauss, an environ-
mental consultant based in
Fram, Ont. For 10 years until
August, 2000, as senior sci-
entist for CPG, her sole re-
sponsibility was to remove
nuisance.

And what a problem they
have been. A single female can
produce 500,000 eggs per
year, leading to mussels popu-
lations as high as 700,000
mussels per square metre.
But, de Lafontaine notes that
during the warm months,
each adult mussel can filter a
liter of water a day, removing
algae, mineral particles, pollu-
tants and other potentially
life-threatening pathogens
and bacteria. "Since the zebra
mussels are here to stay," he
figures, "maybe they can help
us find solutions to some problems."

De Lafontaine and his colleagues
have been studying TBT contamination in the
St. Lawrence River. Until Canada banned it
in 1989, TBT was a common ingredi-
ent in marine paints because it normally
acts as a toxin to shellfish and other life.
"TBT is one of the most toxic substances
in aquatic systems," he says. It's also hard
to detect because it's not water soluble and
stays bound to particles—particles that
zebra mussels can ingest. Analyzing the
contents of mussels collected off Quebec
City, de Lafontaine's group revealed the
highest TBT concentration ever found in
a Canadian freshwater harbor.

De Lafontaine also provided mussels
for work Graczyk did with *Cryptosporidium*,
a single-celled parasite that infects
the intestinal tract of humans and animals
and is common in feces. An outbreak of
Cryptosporidium in Milwaukee in 1993
left 110 people dead and 400,000 sick.
There is no safe level in drinking water; a
single parasite can cause infection. More
common forms of diarrhoea, including
chlorine and ozone, do not harm *Cryp-
tosporidium*, which, just the size of a hu-
man red blood cell, is difficult to remove.
Zebra mussels, however, can hardly fil-
ter out particles that size. The investi-
gation estimates that a square-metre colony
of them could digest 15 million *Cryp-
tosporidium* parasites in about two hours.
Graczyk and de Lafontaine look forward



Researchers check ballast water of a ship docked
in Windsor, Ont., for signs of any foreign species

to seeing zebra mussels used widely as an
indicator to track the presence of TBT,
Cryptosporidium and other pollutants.

In fact, zebra mussels are already at the
heart of one water-quality project. Jim
Selegman, a Detroit hydraulic engineer, is
using them to monitor *E. coli* in Michi-
gan's Clinton River, which flows into
Lake St. Clair, upstream from Windsor,
Ont. The conventional method of col-
lecting samples in bottles only indicates
the water quality at a specific time. It can-
not show if pollution has already passed
downstream, but an analysis of the con-
tents of zebra mussels can. "They filter
continuously," says Selegman, "constantly
moving any bacteria from the water."

Another impressive treatment: zebra
mussels' cleaning capacity. A plan to use
them to help clean up the world's most
contaminated region, the area surrounding
the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in Ukraine
that melted down in 1986. About 70 per
cent of its fallout rained on neighbouring
Belarus. There, bioprecursor Bob Baer of
the University of New York at Buffalo pro-
poses using zebra mussels to filter sus-
pended matter containing radioactive
waste from Belarusian lakes. To Baer, they are
"nature's specialists" in the cleanup of pol-
lutants. Around the Great Lakes, they may
soon be at work protecting people's health,
and eating at least some long-term for
the havoc they have caused.

Heidi Bortner

WOULD IT SURPRISE YOU TO
KNOW THAT SAVING A CROP
FROM A VIRUS HELPED SAVE A
COMMUNITY FROM DISASTER?



Through advancements in biotechnology,
researchers developed a type of papaya
that is resistant to a virus which was
destroying Hawaii's crops. This healthier
plant not only kept Hawaiian farming
communities in business, it also resulted
in an increase in papaya production.
And it's just one example of how crops
enhanced by biotechnology could one
day help feed an ever-increasing world
population. The research is ongoing and
the facts are there to be examined.

If you want to learn more, we invite you

to call us or visit our web site.

www.whylbiotech.com

1-800-866-0

COUNCIL FOR
BIOTECHNOLOGY
INFORMATION



good ideas are growing





Could something like the relocation of Japanese Canadians occur again?

D. HARRIS

Everything old is new...

A People's History seems more relevant than ever

BY BRIAN BETHUNE

Tall burning buildings collapsing on top of firefighters. Attacks on a viable minority among us whose ethnic consciousness haven't launched a devastating surprise attack on the United States. Sharp divisions among Canadians on how their nation should respond. An American president and a Canadian prime minister meeting to discuss a common pastime: defence in the face of "a new world order." Not current events, but scenes from the Second World War as presented in *The Crucible*, episode 14 of the CBC's monumental *Canada: A People's History*. It's always alive in this country—each wrenching the actual producers found last year when they aired episodes that took the national story from its beginnings through Confederation, laying bare the roots of continuing French-English and white-native tensions. But those are issues that have resolved—for a

decade, at least—from Canadians' minds in the wake of the horrific attacks on New York and Washington.

Now it is the powerfully resonant events from 60 years ago that make everything old look meaningfully new again. In recent years, the wartime fate of Japanese-Canadians—fewer cinema reviled and assaulted on the street, apportioned in the greatest forced migration in Canadian history, their property effectively stolen—has been viewed as a national disgrace. "Up to a couple of weeks ago it would have been so easy for viewers to just envision *assassinate outrage over what happened*," says *Crucible* director Susan Tokley. "But since Sept. 11, say judgments about the past are not as easy. Now we see how quickly war dispenses of tolerance, how deep beneath the surface some of our worst nature is."

The CBC's thought-provoking, war-and-all history of Canada, derived primarily from the experiences of regular people who lived through it, has proved a triumphant success for the beleaguered public broadcaster. Almost three million people watched the opening episode last year, and more than two million regularly tuned in for the other eight. Those ratings brought a huge sigh of relief to the network, which had a lot riding on *A People's History*. The brainchild of producer Mark Stammers, who created *As It Happens* and *The Journal*, the series is the largest production ever mounted by the documentary unit, and its first-ever French-English joint production. There were the spinoffs, including the companion book of the same name. Published in English by McClelland & Stewart and in

French by Les Éditions Fides, the first volume was also a best-seller last year. (The publishers will release the second volume in November.) Above all, there was the cost: \$25 million, a significant sum for the parent-to-the-bone CBC. But self has come on that front as well. The audi-

oceanic have enticed Bell Canada Enterprises to join last year's corporate sponsor, Sanofi-Schering—a particularly sweet catch, given BCE's ownership of the CBC's rival, CTV.

None of that guarantees smooth sailing, for *A People's History* final season, which began its Sunday evening broadcasts on Sept. 30 with episode 10, *Taking the Risk* (1873 to 1896). Even before the terrorist attacks brought more recent history alive in a new way, Canadians were bound to cast a more critical eye over this year's episodes. For one thing, they look different. The unrelenting spectacles of the first season, like pitched battles on Queenston Heights or the Plains of Abraham, were made possible by an alliance of low-tech re-enactors—aficionados who dress in period costume and stage historical events—and high-tech wizardry. Digital computers expended tiny model boats into great armadas and made cannonballs fly out of guns that no longer work. But that's over now as the series moves into the age of photography and film, and more critically, into the era of living memory.

Director Tokley is well aware of the pitfalls, and opportunities, of changing conditions. Especially in the case of the Second World War. Memories are as fresh as the CBC over its 1992 documentary *The War and The Home* as they are among the veterans outraged by it. "When you do history where there are living survivors, you have to take that into account—and be aware of why you make the choices you do," allows Tokley. "But you can't look over your shoulder all the time." Tokley's choices were determined partly by her source material, including a "bait for talk, which carry an emotional weight of their own," over moving images, and particularly over the surprising amount of colour footage her researchers unearthed. "Colour has an air of unreality, because in our memories, the Second World War is a black-and-white war; colour we associate with movies about it."

But primarily her choices flowed from her focus. *The Crucible* is not a history of the war, but of Canada during it. So there is less on the military struggle abroad than on the domestic front, where Tokley covers the mass entry of women into the workforce and the early stirrings of the welfare state, as well as providing one of the best English-language explanations available of



TOKLEY

Tokley looked at how the war changed us

the French-Canadian side of the conscription crisis. Her topic is so vast, the director admits, that "you can't do any more than skip a scene through the pond and pick out one apple, one story." What absolutely had to go in, she says, were contemporary developments in Canadian history's enduring themes. Hence the Japanese-Canadian experience, which speaks to the heart of the rights-based culture Canadians have attempted to build in recent decades, and the push-pull of Canada-U.S. relations—two of the accents that make *The Crucible*, slated for Oct. 28, seem so timely precisely.

But the new approach adopted by Tokley and her fellow second-season directors has not affected the series' underlying strength. *A People's History* remains as mesmerizing as ever. The focus on ordinary people makes them—and us, their descendants—participants in an endless epic drama, one in which we see ourselves as never before. Nowhere is that more clearly expressed than in *The Great Trek* (episode 7), which deals with what may be Canadian history's overarching theme—the continuing evolution of who "we" are. That episode chronicles the first great flood of "non-traditional" immigrants, mostly Eastern and Southern Europeans, who came here in the decades before the Great War. Those newcomers eventually changed Canada forever, from a place where "we" meant British or French to a nation that welcomes people from all over the world. The events detailed in *The Crucible* showed how heavier our steps down that path will wear a half century ago, the immediate future may not how far we've come.

Staying at Travelodge is always rewarding.



Earn great rewards with your FREE Travelodge Miles Membership. Call 1-800-752-8228 to enroll or visit us at www.travelodge.com

You'll always enjoy our free services* like, freshly brewed in-room coffee, weekday lobby newspapers, cable TV channels including movies, news and sports, and no long distance access charges.

For Reservations Call:

1-800-578-7878

www.travelodge.com

A proud partner of **WORLDWIDE ATTITUDE**

Travelodge
Inns • Hotels • Suites

MORE THAN 55 LOCATIONS ACROSS CANADA!

The Travelodge Miles® program is also available at participating **Travelodge** locations.

*Some services may not be available at all locations. ©2001 Travelodge International, Inc. All rights reserved. Travelodge, the Travelodge logo, and Miles are trademarks of Travelodge International, Inc. in the U.S. and other countries. WorldWide Attitude is a registered trademark of WorldWide Attitude, Inc.

Alice's looking glass

In the midst of terror, Munro's stories offer timely reflections on good and evil

By John Gervase

At times like this, literature can seem awfully irrelevant. Why bother to write about or read the adventures of fictional characters when thousands of real people have been murdered and the world hordes, perhaps, towards worse? What good can novels and short stories do? Such questions were nagging at I picked up Alice Munro's latest book of short stories, the curiously titled *Hasenbich, Friendship, Courtship, Love, Marriage* (McClelland & Stewart, 320 pages, \$36.95). Having enjoyed it a month earlier at the cottage, I was intending to refresh my memory before writing this review. As I browsed Munro's pages, what struck me immediately was the effortless, almost mundane calm of her tone. Her stories play an entirely different music from the discordant symphonies of anguish and alarm the media have brought to the terrorist attacks and their aftermath. I felt like someone who's broken away from a noisy mob to find himself in the welcome peace of a courtyard garden.

And yet, it wasn't exactly an escape. The characters in Munro's new stories are struggling with difficulties ranging from the cancer that afflicts the heroine of "Floating Bridge" to the Alzheimer's that weakens the wife of the aging philosopher in "The Bear Came Over the Mountain." I was reminded of something else: Munro's preternatural awareness of our moral dilemmas, the way right and wrong, good and evil, are entwined in skins that defy easy judgements and easy solutions. What a timely reminder of our complexity and fallibility. Perhaps I was being overly optimistic, but it seemed to me that anyone reading these stories must feel his or her moral and emotional



imagination sharpened, at least a little.

That is tricky ground. It's become a truism to say that art makes no one better. The usual example that's trotted out is Hitler and his love of Wagner's opera. Yet it's hard to imagine anything but good arising from these stories' ability to break through our isolation with their reminders of the suffering and reality of others. Not a bad attitude at a time when we're tempted to denigrate entire groups because of the actions of a few.

Of course, Munro's stories won't make an immoral person into a moral one

But, like all accomplished art, they nurture a complex response to life—not the world-leveling simplicities of ideology and hatred in which evil belongs solely to the enemy. Time and again in *Hasenbich*, Munro explores the ordinary person's capacity for mischief and betrayal, from the environmentalist who poisons no less than three moose, to the playful malice of the two southern Ontario girls in the compelling title tale. For idle fun, these girls interfere in a correspondence between a man and a woman. By forging letters, they make the woman, Johanna, think that



The thing about trees is, you can be many kilometres from the forest and they still touch you.

Trees can provide the roof over your head. The floor under your feet. The paper your favourite book is written on and the chair you sit on while you read it. At Weyerhaeuser we plant over 300 million new seedlings every year to replenish the forests that provide thousands of products like these, and that help keep our air and water clean. That way we'll never run out of trees. And no matter where you are, the forest will never be more than an arm's length away.

A Weyerhaeuser
The future is growing™
www.weyerhaeuser.com

Books

her correspondent in Saskatchewan wants to marry her. So off Johnson goes, furniture and all, to join her beloved.

The cruelty of the trick is painful to behold and yet these are nice, proper girls Munro ends her tale with a picture of one of them a few years later, trying to distance herself from her earlier behaviour. The young woman can't quite recognise her own capacity for evil, a cautious enough human failing of the same sort that, in more extreme instances, can convert respectable people to crimes as terrible as genocide.

Munro is a reflective rather than a dramatic writer—her stories tend to veer from their action through the filtering filter of memory, and rarely rise to the vivid physical intensity and poetry of Lawrence or Chekhov. In fact, her understated manner can sometimes lead to dullness. But at her best, she can take the smallest, most mundane detail and make it shimmer in the compelling "Nerissa," the female narrator recalls how as a girl she used to climb up the side of the stump that led into her father's barn. "On one side there was a big smooth white stone that bulged out and dominated all the others, and so that side had to me an expensive and public air, and I would always choose to climb that way rather than on the other side, where the stones were darker and clung together in a more mean-spirited way."

How wonderfully this passage captures the secret currents of a child's mind—the web of subtle judgments and influences by



Findley writes of theatre and infidelity

which we make our way through the world. And so Munro's stories remind us of the small miracles that sustain ordinary life, existing through their quiet anxiety the opposite of violence and terror.

Other high-profile authors are also launching flowers this fall. Ronald Wright, arguably Canada's best novel writer and the author of the historical studies *Time Among the Maple and Stones* and *Conquest*, weighs in with his riveting second novel, *Henderson's Spear* (Knopf Canada, 406 pages, \$34.95). It's partly the story of a British-born Canadian woman, Olivia, who's serving time in a Polynesian jail for having trooped in a French nuclear test area. Much of the novel consists of a long, life-exploring letter Olivia writes to her daughter, whom she gave up for adoption at birth. A parallel tale is told by several diaries in Olivia's possession. They were composed



by a distant relative, Frank Henderson, who as a British travel officer helped escort the young Prince George (later George VI) and his brother, Prince Eddy (last rumored to be Jack the Ripper)

on a 19th-century circumnavigation of the world in the ship *Bacchante*.

Wright has fashioned a truly global novel, fired by anger at the exploitation of the earth by colonization and the economic forces that have succeeded it, and by a love for the creases and civilizations that have vanished in the name of so-called progress. Unlike Munro, Wright is a romantic—he can't resist giving Henderson an idyllic tryst with a Polynesian beauty in the village ruins of a waterfall. And his revelation of a grotesque crime committed by Prince Eddy—it stands as a symbol of the evils wrought by colonial oppression—has all the lurid coloration of a peppy thriller. But this is a test, eye-opening yarn, enhanced by the subtle dance of Wright's historical intelligence and a talent for poetic phrasing that lodges images in the mind with the deadly smooth of a blowgun.

Spadebook (Harper/Henry/Holt Canada, 406 pages, \$35), Timothy Findley's new novel, must rank as the weakest book ever from this celebrated author. Set in the theatre community of Ontario's Stratford Festival, it repeats several tales, including one about a marriage-threatening affair that an actor, Griff, conducts with his male director. Findley writes some fine passages about the cult of acting, and his exploration of the benefits from sexual experience

may carry for homosexuals as fascinating. But the book is subtitled by unconvincing subtleties and lacks the tough, painful specificity of writing that leaves how to keep its quarry in its sights. Anyone looking for entertainment—let alone some intellectual refreshment about the clamor of recent events—had better look to earlier Findley novels such as *New Wives on the Voyage* or *Henderson's Theme*, he takes one's pulse, and comes back with news worth having.



YOU'VE JUST LOST YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING.

Will your insurance company pay you enough to replace it?

Chubb Insurance pays you the insured amount of your lost or stolen jewellery—in cash—no deductible, no requirement to replace. Or we'll help you recreate it*.

Ask your broker about your policy.

Then ask about Chubb Insurance.

Or ask us at 1-800-268-4120 or

www.chubbinsurance.com



*Coverage refers to accidental jewelry damage on a valuable jewelry policy. Chubb Insurance refers to Chubb Insurance Company of Canada. The picture scenario offered a subject to the terms, conditions and exclusions of the policy in hand.



In his riveting second novel, Wright laments the exploitation of the earth by colonialism

foot reflexology:

\$40

herbal facial:

\$65

one and a half hour swedish massage:

\$125

a day where all you have to do is breathe:

priceless



Platinum MasterCard® has a high spending limit for the things that matter. It's also the preferred card of ISPA, the International Spa and Fitness Association. Enjoy

there are some things money can't buy.  for everything else, there's MasterCard.®

Art that's too hot to handle

In the wake of terror, controversial works are making sponsors uneasy

Ryan Gooling was promoting *The Believer*—in which he plays a young Jewish yeshiva student named Aaron Nussel—on the Toronto International Film Festival on Sept. 11. Watching the footage of United Airlines Flight 175 crash into the south tower of the World Trade Center, the native of Cornwall, Ont., or, in unspoken silence, holding his head in his hands. When his publicist switched off the TV so that he could talk about the movie, the 20-year-old earned and said, “It’s so heartbreaking now.”

That’s true for more than one reason. Both *The Believer*’s Sept. 30 premiere on American cable TV and its theatrical release early next year have been postponed indefinitely as a result of the events that morning. “The film contains provocative subject matter and images,” explains David Diamond, president of Fireworks Pictures, its distributor. “The public is having no digest too much right now. It is better to wait.” Gooling reluctantly agrees, although that doesn’t temper his disappointment. “It had to get a movie like this shown in North America at the best of times.”

The Believer, in fact, is well outside the mainstream, not the least in casting an unknown to play Danny Balint, whose role of faith-leader turns into the arena of fanaticism. Gooling, a veteran of the *Meeky Meeky Club* and the low-class-serial-killers TV show *Breaker High* and *Hungry for Hell*, admits it was hard for him to even get an audition for this movie. “I just begged, begged, begged to get it.” After winning the role, Gooling tried weights to achieve an intimidating airhead physique, and studied Hebrew with Lewis Bush, a rabbi’s daughter and the wife of Believer-director Henry Bean. Most important, Gooling is able to illustrate Danny’s unfathomable conviction—he seems to love Judaism as much as he hates it. All the time he is making money for pictures and placing bets on his religious, he continues to study the Torah and tend to a secret



Gooling plays a Jew turned neo-Nazi skinhead

scroll that his hand of things vandalized.

The film’s disturbing nature—Danny’s intense knowledge of Judaism makes his anti-Semitic attitude all the more appalling—didn’t bode well for Hollywood support until *The Believer* took the Grand Jury Prize at the year’s Sundance Film Festival. Studios were just starting to hire when a rabbi condemned a section of the film as “a primer for anti-Semitism.” “It’s been a roller-coaster,” says Gooling. “First, people love it, then they hate it, then everybody wants it, then nobody wants it.” Eventually, U.S. cable channel Showtime picked it up and Fireworks agreed to release it theatrically after its television debut. Film that plays first on TV are ineligible for Academy Award consideration. This unfortunate for Gooling, since the rising star goes as Oscar-caliber performance in *Believer*.

While it’s true that the film will most likely have a better reception here, its profound message is worth exploring now. “I

think that anyone who sees it and really experiences it would find it very hard afterward to go out and hate another group,” vows Bean long before Sept. 11. “They’ll have seen that any group is better at being good than at being evil, and they’ll have seen how close their own hatred is to love.”

In the tense atmosphere following the attacks, actor Gooling is not the only artist to find himself in the center of unforseen controversy. When the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hall Q, announced it was postponing *The Lands Within Me*—an Oct. 19 exhibit featuring the work of 25 Arab-Canadian artists—several of the artists involved, secondarily. The museum said it wanted to keep up educational content in light of increased anti-Arab sentiment. But Vancouver multimedia artist Joyce

Silovian conceded that by heavily contextualizing the work, the museum was “sending out a message that by Arabs needs to be kept controlled” to make it palatable. “And because racist remarks are on the rise, he said, “now, more than ever, is the time to make a statement.” Clearly, Joan Chertien agreed. “It is a good for March, 2001,” she Prime Minister said, “it is a good for October, 2001.” Three days later, the museum reversed its decision.

Meanwhile, reaction to White Muslim Museum drummer Salim Jovels’ candid remarks about Sept. 11 was sharp. The Sudanese-based musician of Pakistani descent told *The Believer* that he did not condone the terrorist attacks. But, he added, “I think both sides have been as guilty as each other of committing so-called terrorist acts.” Jovels is philosophical about a few menacing responses. “It’s a really emotional time and people move easily to vengeance, wrath and violence.”

Shelley Dwyer and Sue Phipps

THE INTERNET GUIDE

Mastermindtoys.com
Shops in Canada and the U.S.
FREE gift wrapping and gift tags.

The 1905 Canadian online toy store with Lego, Thomas and 800 wooden trains, Corolle dolls, K'NEX, science kits, laser-to-bulk book, aluminum, puppets, rrrs & crafts, binoculars, jigsaw puzzles, board games, music, software and more.

mastermindtoys.com

Spas Ontario
www.spasontario.com
800-596-7782

Spas Ontario
—Your ultimate
to wellness and
wellness escapes.
Contact us for
your free 32-page
Directory of
Ontario's Premier
Spas at 800-596-7782 or online at
www.spasontario.com

P.S. Real men love spas too!

OC Quality of Courts Inc.
www.qualityofcourts.com
1-866-367-1129

Want to win? Our unique home-study course shows you how to write well and how to get your work published. You succeed or your fees are refunded. Ask for the FREE book that explains it all.

**UNIVERSITY
OF MANITOBA**

Plug into learning

DISTANCE EDUCATION

www.umanitoba.ca/distance • 1-888-216-7011 ext. 6012

Henry's Photo, Video Digital
www.henrysphoto.com
email: info@henrysphoto.com

HENRY'S
Photo • Video • Digital

Over 4,000
photo, video,
digital and
print products.
10 years in business, secure transac-
tions, downloadable e-files and suc-
cess. We ship Canada-wide on a daily
basis. Your best Canadian imaging
Resource.

Goodie's Kitchen
Kitchenware for Canadians
goodieskitchen.com 1-888-605-8146

Quality kitchenware products for
Mother's Day and every day baking,
cooking and measuring equipment,
color decorating, chocolate and con-
fectionery supplies, and a wide as-
sortment of kitchen tools, knives
and appliances.

Gift wrapping and free gift cards.

Coast Hotels & Resorts
www.coasthotels.com
1-888-662-1146

**Coast Hotels
& Resorts**

Now it's even easier than before to plan
your Coast Hotels & Resorts holiday
Vac and make on-line reservations for
accommodations, activities and attrac-
tions at any of Coast's 21 locations in
British Columbia and Alberta.

Entertainment Notes

Bearing witness

Sukarno-born Les Clatter was an RAF officer taken prisoner by the Japanese in early 1942. Until his liberation in 1945, Clatter kept a secret diary, asking his life to describe daily life in the camps. Now 91 and a resident of Hamilton, he's turned his four palm-sized note-books, written in a microscopic hand, into *Behind the Fence* (Vanguard). Clatter, now himself in his 60s, presents a record of his life and his experiences, more than a harrowing account of brutality and deprivation. He also wrote extensive lists of other POWs—including men of his, ad-
dress, date of arrival and death—and even noted son of London by in-
dividual Japanese guards and civilians. After the war, his valuable and honest diaries were used as evidence at the 1947 Tokyo war crimes trials.



Best-Sellers

Product	Weeks on list
1. THE GODSADDER, David Webb (3)	1
2. THE FORTUNE TELLER, Jerry (3)	2
3. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	4
4. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3
5. BLACK HOLE, Stephen King and Peter Straub (2)	2
6. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3
7. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3
8. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3
9. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3
10. THE GYPSY, Michael (3)	3

Product	Weeks on list
1. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
2. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
3. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
4. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
5. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
6. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
7. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
8. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
9. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2
10. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE WHOLE, Brian (3)	2

1) Weeks on list
Compiled by Steve Besser

TREACHEROUS CUNNING DANGEROUS

...and that's just the contestants.



Survivor goes to Africa
Wednesday, October 11





Allan Fotheringham

One is a lonely number

The problem with Canada is that the government is stupid and the public is naive. They each reinforce the other. The public is naive because it does not understand how stupid the government is.

There were the injured complaints from the innocents when the first new President Bush had Mexico's Vicente Fox in the White House before Juan Chirinos, supposedly America's best friend. Canadians apparently do not know that Mexico's population of 90 million is three times that of Canada. And that Mexico will eventually take over Canada's title as America's biggest trading partner. And that George Bush is from Texas, on the Mexican border and speaks Spanish. (It is not clear that he speaks, or understands, the same semi-English spoken by Mr. Chirinos.)

There is all the careworn on the open-mouth radio shows over the shocking fact that this immense little country was not mentioned, down the track from 21 Salvia, in the rocket's post-9/11 address to Congress. Perhaps the relevance of Canada to the United States could be ill-assured by the fact that there are two dozen correspondents from the major American newspapers stationed in Mexico. In Canada, there is now, mostly one American correspondent for a general-interest newspaper—thanks to the taxation policies of the dopes who run Ottawa. Her name is DeNeen Brown and she is, understandably, very lonely.

All the big American papers have withdrawn their scribbles because of goofy taxation decisions handed down from *Ennis-on-the-Ridge*. To show how ridiculous it is, *The New York Times'* former Canadian correspondent, James Brooke, covered Canada from Denver. *The Boston Globe*, a good friend of Canada, covers it with a correspondent living in Vermont.

"You've allowed the bean counters to rule," says Anthony DePalma, a fine *New York Times* correspondent who was driven from his Canadian post by the bean counters and is now on the best-seller list in both countries with his book *Here*—an examination of the symbiotic relationship between the three countries that inhabit North America. He had to give Canadian taxes this April, despite the fact he left this country two years ago.

The insane explanation of Ottawa driving from the country the very people who could explain Canada to the world is



in as foreign correspondents—especially from the United States—are paid, along with their salaries, housing allowances, moving expenses, school tuition, etc., so they won't be hurt financially for working in a foreign country. The twits at Revenue Canada treat this as income. Naturally, the newspaper owners recompense their valued correspondents—and so Ottawa then runs the tax reimbursement.

"Basically," says Steve Pearlman, the previous *Washington Post* man who fled the crazy system, "in bringing in Canada we get police and fire department protection, and trash gets picked up." Correspondents' spouses cannot work and in Ottawa the family is not eligible for OHIP. Pearlman says the N.Y. *Times* was on the hook for more than \$100,000 with Revenue

Canada. Tony DePalma says "I paid taxes on the runs and then taxes on the taxes on the taxes." He thinks this country is nuts. He's right.

DeNeen Brown is very bright, 36, graduate of the journalism school at the University of Kansas. She had such good marks she had job offers from five of the better papers and picked *The Washington Post* in 1986, where at age 21 she was a copy editor. She's seen a lot of coagies while on the homicide beat in Washington and has won the American Society of Newspaper Editors award for feature writing. She's been in Toronto for nearly a year, likes Canada and says in separation for being a very tolerant, polite society is correct up to a point—until you discover beneath the surface there are some some-so-race people here, too. Right on.

The only reason her *Washington Post* is the last halibut against the Ottawa insanity is because of the great Katherine Graham who died in July and, when she had inherited the paper in 1963 when her manic-depressive husband blew his head off in the bathroom, didn't know how to write a cheque. Her son Donald Graham, now the publisher, was a close friend of Herb Denton, yet another *Post* correspondent in Canada, who pleaded that the lead paper in America's capital had to have a voice in Canada.

The best paper in the world, *The New York Times*, still has a Canadian correspondent, Barbara Crosscut. She is stationed in Pennsylvania. The problem with Canada is that the government is stupid and the public is naive.



* ALLY SUCCUMBS to new NESTLÉ HARVEST



Discover the best from Nestlé in six indulgent flavours.

Nestlé

Makes the Very Best

THE NEW MAYOR OF TRUCKVILLE

The Next Generation Dodge Ram • We took compromise for a ride and compromise didn't come back. Proof? A full-size bed, four full-size doors, and the most interior room in the class.*

• Those two rear doors open so wide, you'll be tempted to throw your fishing rod in sideways. • Your stuff is your own %*#@! business. Keep it that way with hidden underseat storage. For more info, call 1-800-361-3700 or visit www.daimlerchrysler.ca



GRAB LIFE BY THE HORNS



RAM

*Automotive News, full-size pickups, half-ton light duty models. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children 12 and under. ® Official Mark of the Canadian Olympic Association.